

Conquering the Crest

Pacific Crest Trail Hikers Hurry to Complete Epic Journey Through Three Countries Along the Mountain Spine of the West Coast

By Lisa Broadt
lbroadt@chronline.com

A Multimedia Project By *The Chronicle*

You will measure progress by the length of your beard.

The primal needs for food and shelter will supplant common sense, and you won't hesitate to make camp with strangers, or accept a sandwich and a ride from some guy in a truck.

You'll find yourself — and probably lose a bunch of weight.

Hikers on the Pacific Crest Trail offer vivid descriptions of the 2,662-mile trek, but say they are only approximations of the experience: To truly understand the journey, they say, you must experience it yourself.

“It will force you to face every one of your fears that you've ever had and either conquer it or go home,” hiker Laura Meyers said in late August. “Those are the only options when you're out there alone, walking four days without seeing another human being.”

See PCT on Main 12



SAGIE
NASHVILLE, TENN.



LULLABY
SANTA ROSA, CALIF.



GRAND ENTRANCE
JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLA.



TEA BAG (L) & SCABBY
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.



B-RAD
BEND, ORE.



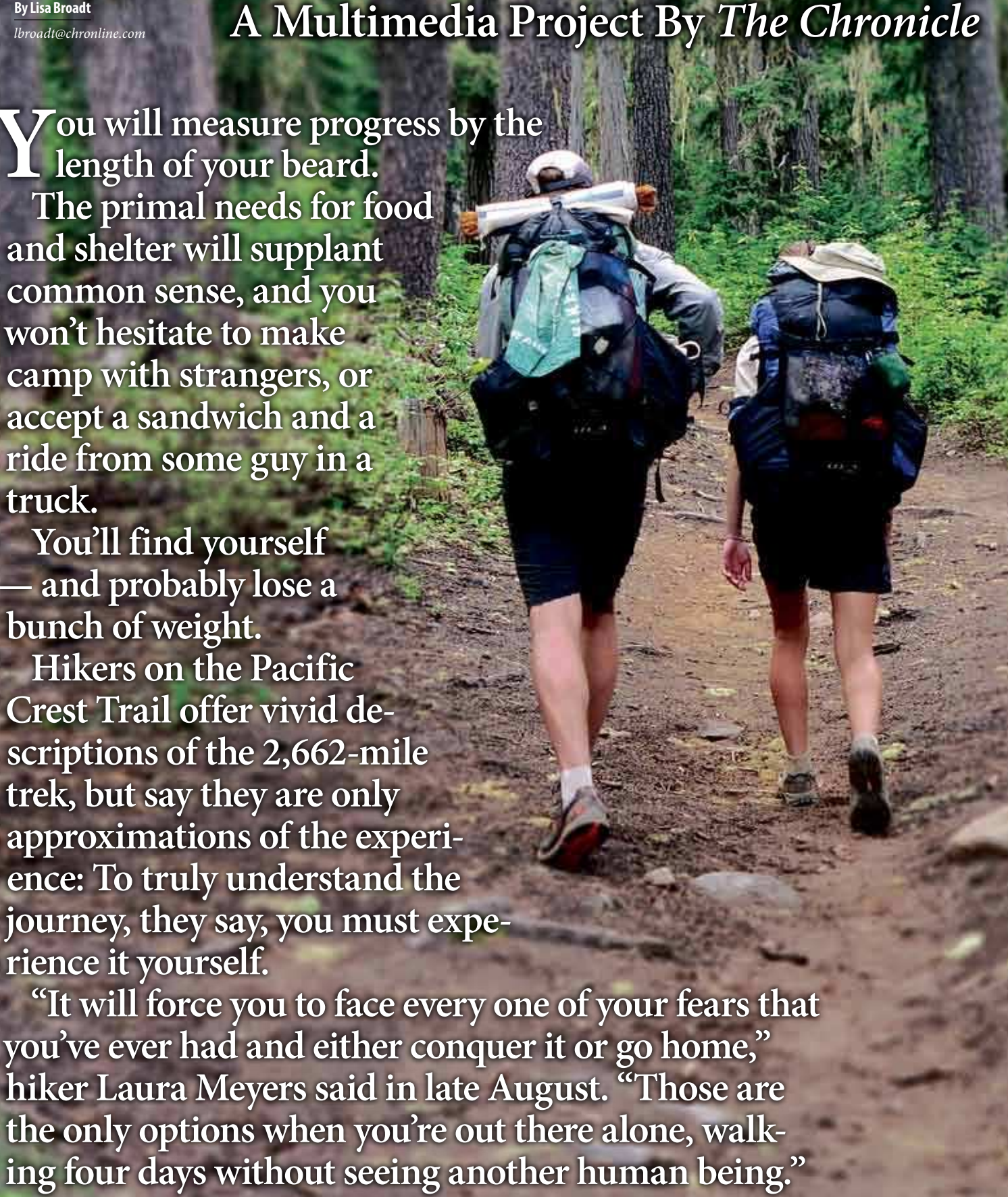
ICE AX
SPOKANE, WASH.



PROPHET
BURLINGTON, VT.



BUTTERS
SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 52
TOMORROW: High 69
Few Showers
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Sicily King,
fifth grade, Evergreen Academy
of Arts and Sciences

Voices of the Trail

Listen to
Interviews
With PCT
Hikers /
chronline.com



Deaths

Erickson, Severin "Harry,"
88, Winlock

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Community Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Chehalis Author to Talk at Genealogical Society Meeting

The September Lewis County Genealogical Society program will be "A Yankee on Puget Sound," by Chehalis Karen Johnson.

The Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lewis County Public Utility auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis.

Johnson has worked in the museum field for more than a decade, and is currently the director of the Castle Rock Exhibit Hall/Museum/Visitor Center, and serves on the board of the Tumwater Historical Association.

Previously, she was director of the Bigelow House Museum, Olympia. She has written numerous history articles, researched a variety of history topics, and currently writes a monthly column on Southwest Washington history for The Review, Woodland.

She recently co-authored two non-fiction history books. Both focus on a young man from Pittsburgh.

"A Yankee on Puget Sound: Pioneer Dispatches of Edward Jay Allen, 1852-1855," released this Sept. 1, covers Allen's time in Washington Territory.

"Our Faces Are Westward: The 1852 Oregon Trail Journey of Edward Jay Allen," was published in 2012.

Johnson's illustrated lecture will discuss Allen's travels, his significant contributions to Washington history, and the serendipitous research and detective story behind the two books.

For more information call Teresa at (360) 269-7772 or visit the website at www.walclgs.org.

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., downtown Chehalis, (360) 740-1212 or email info@communityfarmers-market.net.

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, (360) 736-9030

Public Agencies

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

If you have an event you would like included in the Community Calendar, please email your information to calendar@chronline.com. Include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

There is no charge for these listings.

For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, (360) 864-2366

Centralia City Council, budget workshop, 6-8 p.m., city council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7671

Organizations

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Senior Song Birds, 9:30 a.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, Centralia, (360) 273-3231

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Support Groups

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), (360) 520-3841 or (360) 864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Taco Night, 6-8 p.m., Centralia Eagles, hard-shell tacos, two for \$1, other menu items, (360) 736-1146

Public Agencies

Regional Fire Authority Planning Committee, 6:30 p.m., Riverside Fire Au-

thority, Harrison Avenue station, Centralia, (360) 345-3225

Centralia Civil Service Commission, 5:15-6 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7671

DUI Task Force, 11:30 a.m., Lewis County Sheriff's Training Room, Law and Justice Center, Chehalis, (360) 740-1450

Organizations

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Seniors on the Go, potluck and meeting, noon, Onalaska First Church of God Fellowship Hall.

Tenino/Bucoda Community Coalition, 6-7:30 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, (360) 493-2230, ext. 13

Soroptimist International of Lewis County, 5:30 p.m., contact for location, (360) 748-7860, jwdmka@aol.com

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 748-6601

Thursday, Sept. 19

Workshop to Offer Advice on Publishing

"From Author to Bookstore — Dream to Reality" is the subject of presentations at the Southwest Washington Writers Workshop

at 7 p.m. Thursday. The workshop is at the Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia.

The discussion will feature Jan Pierson, author of the recent book "Prohibition, Prostitution and Presbyterian Pews," and David and Beverly Hartz, co-owners of Book 'n' Brush, an independent bookstore in Chehalis.

Pierson will share the struggles of an author to publish or get published and the marketing realities, pitfalls, technological challenges. The Hartzes will explain how to approach a bookstore with a book, the math to determine a profit, and what sells in a bookstore, along with other marketing advice for writers.

Jan Pierson, also known by her pen name "Calamity Jan," is a freelance writer and author of 11 books who was a resident of Lewis County for more than 25 years and now lives in Olympia.

The Southwest Washington Writers Workshop was formed earlier in the year as a forum for aspiring and published writers. The meetings, every third Thursday of the month, are open to the public.

For further information, visit Southwest Washington Writers Workshop on Facebook.

please see **CALENDAR**, page Main 9

ARTTrails

of southwest washington

Editor's Best Bet

Artists' Creations to Go on Display During Studio Tour

Regional artists will be putting their artwork on display Sept. 21, 22, 28 and 29 during the ARTrails of Southwest Washington 11th annual Studio Tour.

The show is an opportunity to drive through the area's historic communities and back roads of Lewis County. Along the way, people will be able to stop at a wide variety of locations, watching the artists at work and viewing their creations. Artwork will be available for sale at individual studios.

Studios, located between Litterlock and Vader, will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Several of the studios will be offering guests an opportunity to work in the artist's medium.

At each studio, visitors may fill out a questionnaire and win one of eight pieces of original art being donated by ARTrails artists. A drawing will be held on Oct. 17.

A total of 56 artists are participating in the 2013 Studio Tour.

A catalogue that lists the artists and studios is available at numerous downtown businesses in the Twin Cities. More information is available by calling Rebecca Staebler, owner of HUBBUB, at (360) 736-1517.

The Weather Almanac

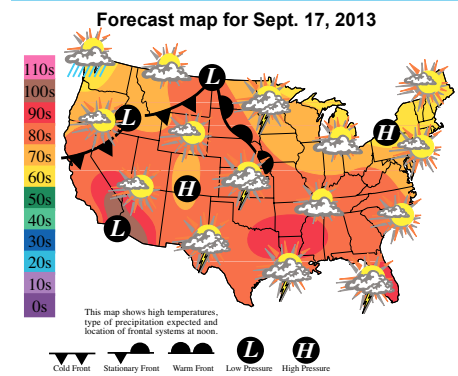
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Few Showers 68° 52°	Few Showers 69° 49°	Mostly Sunny 75° 56°	Partly Cloudy 70° 55°	Mostly Cloudy 64° 53°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	0.00
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	85.0	0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.10
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	+0.03
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	---	0.00

National Map



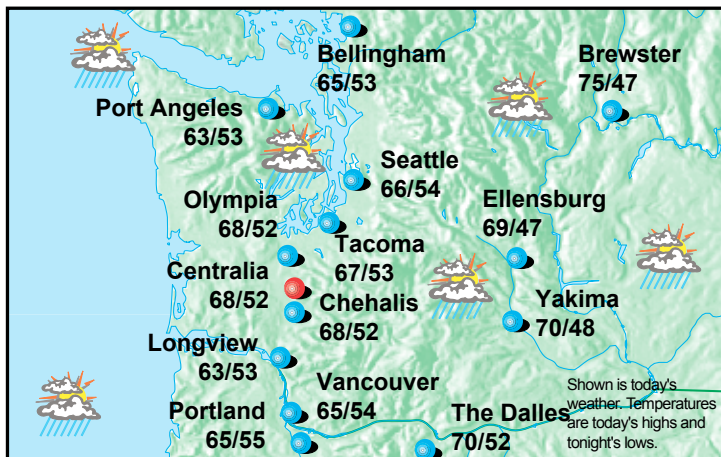
Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature	
Yesterday's High	68
Yesterday's Low	59
Normal High	75
Normal Low	50
Record High	89 in 1951
Record Low	35 in 1936

Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.14"
Month to date	1.50"
Normal month to date	0.93"
Year to date	19.09"
Normal year to date	27.74"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:53 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:18 p.m.
Moonrise	6:11 p.m.
Moonset	4:50 a.m.

Phase	Date
Full	9/19
Last	9/26
New	10/4
First	10/11

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Wednesday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	101/65	s	104/65	s
Beijing	78/66	t	76/64	ra
London	57/44	ra	60/45	mc
Mexico City	73/58	t	73/58	t
Moscow	57/49	sh	61/51	sh

City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	53/41	mc	53/40	mc
Boise	79/46	s	68/42	s
Boston	62/47	s	69/53	s
Dallas	96/78	mc	96/77	mc
Honolulu	91/76	s	90/76	s
Las Vegas	97/71	s	91/70	s
Nashville	84/65	mc	83/66	t
Phoenix	104/79	s	103/78	s
St. Louis	77/68	mc	86/70	t
Salt Lake City	87/59	s	70/50	s
San Francisco	70/57	s	74/58	s
Washington, DC	71/52	s	74/58	s

We Want Your Photos

Send in your weather-related photographs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to voices@chronline.com. Include name, date and description of the photograph.

Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; pc/partly cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; t/thunderstorms

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STOP and Swim Members Begin Cleaning Pearl Street Pool

EFFORT: *Volunteers Gather to Spruce Up Community Pool in Hopes of Reopening by Next Summer*

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

Members of the grassroots nonprofit STOP and Swim, formed to save the Pearl Street Pool, met on Saturday morning to power wash, weed and sweep the downtown Centralia outdoor pool. The volunteers' efforts come one month after the Centralia City Council agreed to partner with them to restore and reopen the pool by next summer. In order for the Pearl Street Pool to reopen next summer, the

city said, it had to be drained to fix leaks, repair valves, concrete gutters, tiling and repaint the pool. With the pool recently drained, the volunteers took advantage of the empty space to do initial work around the pool grounds. "Today is sprucing," STOP and Swim member Molly Logan said. "It's a quick tidy up. Our next step is working on getting a state grant." STOP and Swim is working on a fundraising plan similar to what the city of Chehalis and the Chehalis Foundation used to restore the Chehalis Outdoor Pool. Chehalis and the Chehalis Foundation raised \$2 million to completely renovate the outdoor pool. Logan said the nonprofit is

seeking larger funding sources from agencies such as the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program and Land and Water Conservation Fund. The nonprofit is applying for 2014 funds and hopes to see funds awarded by 2015, Logan said. The next fundraising event for STOP and Swim will be at the Community Garage Sale at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds on Sept. 28. The nonprofit will have a booth at the garage sale. After cleaning the pool on Saturday, STOP and Swim and the city are planning to retiling the pool and replace the pump system among other improvements. "We are trying to get it all ready to be refilled," Joyce Barns, a STOP and Swim member, said.



Molly Logan, left, and another volunteer from the grassroots nonprofit STOP and Swim brush debris off the Pearl Street Pool deck Saturday afternoon. Members of the nonprofit cleaned the pool on Saturday in an effort to eventually open the pool next summer.

TV Ads Launch in Fight Over Washington Food Labeling

INITIATIVE: *Money Pouring in as Voters Decide on Food Labeling Measure*

By Phuong Le
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Both sides are intensifying their fight over a statewide initiative that mandates the labeling of genetically engineered foods, rolling out the first television spots Monday in a campaign expected to cost millions of dollars. Money is pouring in from many of the same donors who lined up on opposite sides of a similar food labeling measure that failed in California last year. Opponents of Initiative 522 have so far raised \$12.1 million, with \$4.8 million from Monsanto and \$3.4 million from DuPont Pioneer, according to the latest reports filed with the Washington state Public Disclosure Commission. Both companies were top donors in the effort to defeat California's Proposition 37. The Yes on 522 campaign has raised \$3.4 million, with nearly \$1 million from Dr. Bronner Magic Soaps. Other top donors include the Organic Consumers Fund and Mercola Health Resources. The measure before Washington voters Nov. 5 would require food and seeds produced entirely or partly through genetic engineering and sold in Washington grocery stores or

"We're going to use our resources to get our message out to voters."
Dana Bieber
spokeswoman for "No on 522"

other retail outlets to be labeled as such. For example, processed foods such as chips, cold cereal and soda drinks containing genetically modified ingredients would require a label. Food sold in restaurants, as well as meat

and dairy products are exempt, among others. Supporters say consumers have the right to know what's in the food they are buying. "This is about giving grocery shoppers more information

about their food," said Elizabeth Larter, spokeswoman for the Yes on 522. "We label for sodium, sugar, trans fat ... This is just another piece of information." Larter added that food manufacturers are constantly updating their packaging and that "this is just a couple more words on the package." Opponents say the measure would give consumers misleading information, create costly burdens for farmers and businesses and increase grocery costs. Dana Bieber, spokeswoman with No on 522, says the mea-

sure allows too many arbitrary exemptions and that consumers can already seek out organic products or non-GMO labels. "We're going to use our resources to get our message out to voters," she said. A statewide poll earlier this month found that the measure has strong support. An Elway Poll of 406 registered voters found 66 percent supported the food-labeling measure, while 21 percent were opposed. The survey conducted Sept. 3-5 had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Gov. Inslee Increases Pay for Half of State Cabinet

By The Olympian

Gov. Jay Inslee has raised the pay for about half of his 25 major-agency Cabinet positions since taking office in January. Because Inslee also cut pay by 17 percent for the Puget Sound Partnership's new director, the net taxpayer cost of the 13 pay raises is about \$63,440 a year -- just a fraction of the \$3.6 million annual payroll for the top jobs. The biggest raise -- more than 17 percent -- went to Department of Licensing director Pat Kohler, upping her pay to \$141,552. The next biggest pay hike was almost 15 percent to Health Care Authority director Dorothy Frost Teeter who now earns \$151,704 -- the same as the pay for the leaders of Commerce, Employment Security, State Patrol and Office of Chief Information Officer. "It's not unusual for adjustments to be made when administrations change," Inslee spokesman David Postman said, emphasizing that most of the pay rates were adjustments for the position and specific candidate. "Each of these is handled on a case-by-case basis." Postman said the two largest adjustments were made to reflect a salary that was out of whack with job duties. In the case of Kohler, he said the agency has 1,000 employees, while Teeter's position had greater responsibilities due to health reform. By contrast, Puget Sound Partnership, now led by Marc Daily, is a much smaller agency with fewer than 50 staffers.



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~ Fall Into Comfort ~

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PH 807-1211

Volunteers Spruce up Lewis County on Day of Service

DONATING: Volunteers Painted, Landscaped and Donated on Saturday

By Kyle Spurr

kspurr@chronline.com

Nearly 500 volunteers spread out across Lewis County on Saturday to landscape parks, paint buildings and collect donated food during the annual Lewis County National Day of Service.

The day of service — organized by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, St. Mary Church and the Assembly of God Church in Vader — kicked off Saturday morning at project locations that included Independence Park in Rochester, Riverside and Fort Borst parks in Centralia, Stan Hedwall and Recreation parks in Chehalis, the Adna School District and Pope's Kids Place.

Jeanette Jacobson, Centralia, came out for the day of service for the first time this year and helped repaint the Pope's Kids Place Dental Clinic.

Jacobson — who has volunteered constantly for "Paint the Town," a Providence Centralia Hospital program that helps paint homes and clean yards for low-income seniors, families and disabled residents — wore a paint-stained T-shirt from a past

"Paint the Town" event while brushing new paint on the dental clinic.

"I saw there was going to be a day of service, and I had already done Paint the Town, so I thought I need to get out and paint," Jacobson said. "It just brightens it up and makes it look so much better."

Along with Jacobson, about 10 other volunteers spent Saturday morning painting the non-profit dental clinic on Harrison Avenue.

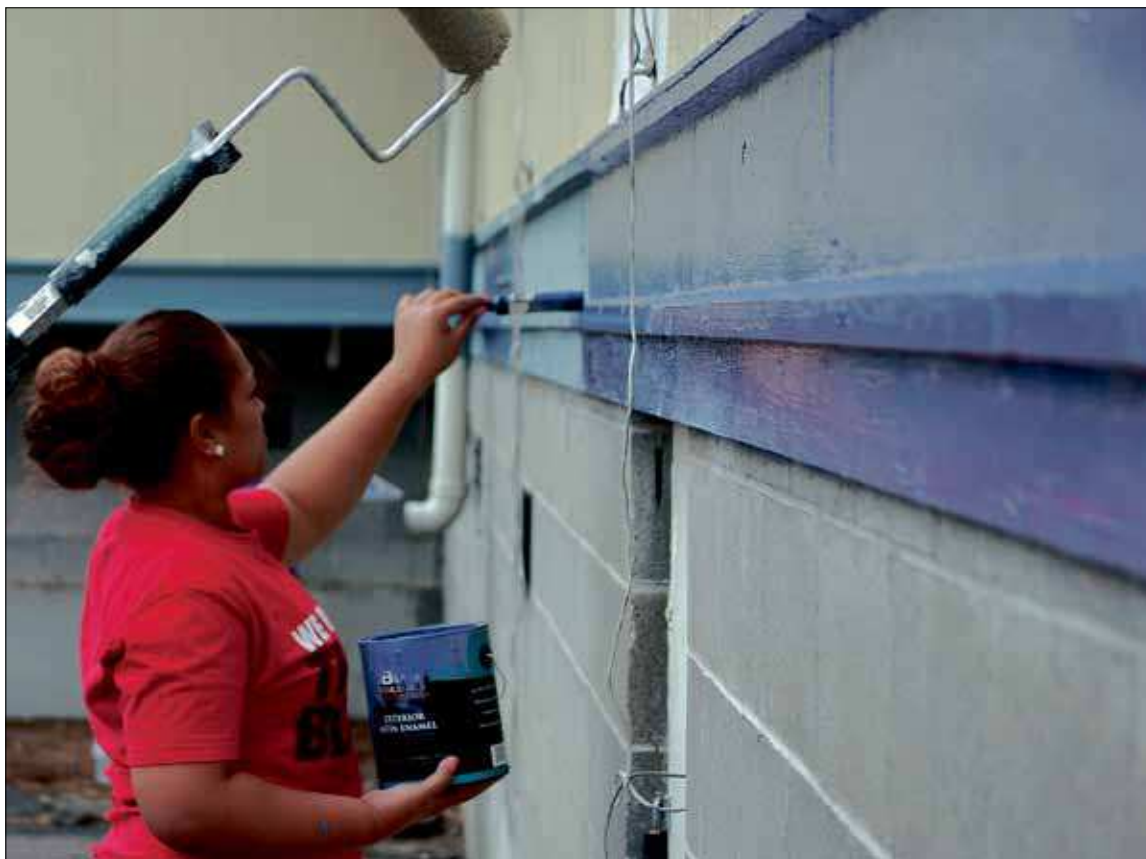
Bernadette Gardner, a member of St. Joseph Church in Chehalis, painted a heart and a cross on the side of the dental clinic as a fitting reminder to herself and others why they spent the day helping the community.

Gardner eventually painted over the drawings as she finished her work.

For the past 14 years, Gardner said, she has volunteered at food banks, but never participated in the day of service before Saturday. She said she recently visited a friend in Oregon who invited her to a day of service down there and that experience stuck in her mind.

"I love to paint," Gardner said. "I thought I might get stuck gardening, but I got to paint."

Frank Millwood, the director for Pope's Kids Place, joined the other volunteers and helped



Kyle Spurr / kspurr@chronline.com

Evlyn Langi, Centralia, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, paints the Pope's Kids Place Dental Clinic on Saturday during the annual Lewis County National Day of Service. The dental clinic was nearly completely repainted by Saturday evening.

paint the dental clinic. He said once the fresh paint dries, the clinic plans to paint cartoons and other drawings on the building to make the facility more kid

friendly.

"We needed something that catches the eye," Millwood said.

Volunteers also helped harvest food from the Reisinger

Farm in Adna for the Lewis County Food Bank Coalition. The local churches held food drives during the service day as well.

It's the Law: State Lawmakers Don't Get Speeding Tickets

POLITICAL PERK:

Washington State Law Prohibits Law Enforcement Officials From Citing Legislators in Course of Business

By Melissa Santos

The News Tribune

TACOMA — It's a joke shared privately among some state lawmakers in Olympia: Go ahead, drive as fast as you want on the way to the Capitol. You won't get a ticket — it's the law.

Though said in jest, the advice is rooted in reality. Legislators headed to work can't get speeding tickets — or so says the Washington State Patrol and at least one local police department.

A spokesman for WSP says Washington lawmakers are constitutionally protected from receiving noncriminal traffic tickets during a legislative session, as well as 15 days before. The Tacoma Police Department abides by a similar policy, a spokeswoman said.

The privilege not only applies to moving violations near the state Capitol in Olympia, but potentially anywhere in the state, said State Patrol spokesman Bob Calkins.

The logic? Detaining lawmakers on the road — even for the time it takes to issue them a speeding ticket — may delay them from getting to the Capitol to vote, Calkins said.

Lawmakers could be in Spokane, hundreds of miles from Olympia, and still get a pass if they tell a trooper they're headed to legislative business, Calkins said.

"As soon as we find out they are a legislator, if they choose to tell us, then we need to get them on their way as soon as possible," Calkins said.

The State Patrol's rule is known to many at the Capitol, though some consider it "informal mythology," said state Sen. Jeannie Darneille, D-Tacoma.

"It's commonly joked about," said Darneille, who has been in the Legislature since 2001. "I have never seen anything in writing, and I've never tested it."

Calkins said the dispensation comes from Article II, Section 16 of the state constitution, which says lawmakers "shall be privileged from arrest in all cases except treason, felony and breach of the peace" while the Legislature meets. That section of the constitution also says legislators "shall not be subject to any civil process" during the session and the 15 days prior.

The State Patrol considers a noncriminal traffic ticket a civil process, Calkins said, much like being summoned to court to respond to a civil suit.

Office issued a 1979 opinion that would suggest lawmakers aren't protected from receiving traffic tickets, but the law has changed since then, spokeswoman Janelle Guthrie wrote in an email to The News Tribune. Although traffic offenses were once considered criminal matters, the state began punishing most of them via civil fines in 1981.

Calkins said state lawmakers still can be arrested and cited for criminal behavior, such as driving under the influence. They can also receive parking tickets.

"It's not a complete free pass to go do anything they want to do and never be held accountable," Calkins said.

The privilege doesn't apply year-round, as legislative sessions generally last 105 days in odd-numbered years and 60 days in even-numbered ones.

But extra sessions can make the benefit last longer, as was the case in 2013, when lawmakers met for 153 days between January and June.

State Rep. Laurie Jinkins, D-Tacoma, said when lawmakers discuss the perk, they mostly warn each other to avoid using it.

"If you're an elected official and you're ever involved with law enforcement, it's only going to create more problems for you if you say, 'Hey, I'm a member of the House,' or 'I'm a state senator,'" Jinkins said.

But state Rep. Ross Hunter, D-Medina, said sometimes lawmakers can't get a ticket even if they want one. Hunter said he was stopped for speeding during his first term in the House, and a state trooper refused to issue him a ticket even after he asked for a citation.

"I was going 71 miles per hour in Fife on the freeway," Hunter said. "I should have gotten a ticket."

After that, Hunter introduced a bill in the House that would have clarified state law so legislators could still receive traffic tickets year-round. The 2005 bill didn't receive a hearing.

Other state lawmakers said they weren't aware of the State Patrol's practice and disagree with the idea of troopers giving legislators special treatment.

"I think if they determine to give a ticket, they should," said Republican Sen. Mike Padden of Spokane Valley, a retired Spokane County District Court judge who chairs the Senate Law and Justice Committee.

Hugh Spitzer, a Seattle lawyer who teaches state constitutional law at the University of Washington, said although protecting legislators from traffic tickets seems "pretty weird," there's a historical reason for the constitution's privilege from arrest provisions.

The Stewart kings in 17th-century England were known for arresting political opponents

and keeping them from reaching Parliament to vote, Spitzer said. The authors of the Declaration of Independence had similar complaints about King George III interfering with their regular legislative meetings, he said.

"It's very old and there's a good reason in the first place, but sometimes those reasons go away," said Spitzer, who co-wrote "The Washington State Constitution: A Reference Guide."

Spitzer said the constitution's language saying lawmakers can't be subjected to any civil process could be seen as applying to a traffic ticket, which he described as the equivalent of a court summons that can be avoided by paying a civil fine.

"It's a civil process," Spitzer said. "If you don't like it, the solution is to amend the constitution."

But what about other civil processes, such as a lawmaker's spouse starting divorce proceed-

ings during the session? Spitzer said he wasn't sure.

Not all police agencies share the State Patrol's interpretation of the law as it applies to traffic tickets.

Laura Wohl, spokeswoman for the Olympia Police Department, said Olympia officers don't treat legislators different from anyone else. And neither the Thurston County Sheriff's Office nor the Seattle Police Department have policies in place about ticketing legislators, spokesmen for the agencies said.

Other departments follow the State Patrol's lead and don't cite legislators during the session.

"By state law, we're not allowed to," said Tacoma police spokeswoman Loretta Cool, though she said she couldn't remember any time a Tacoma officer let a legislator skate.

Calkins, the State Patrol spokesman, said few of the state's

147 lawmakers ever benefit from the constitutional protection — though it's hard to say precisely how few.

"We don't have a form that people fill out that says, 'I stopped a legislator today,'" Calkins said. "It's a handful of times — maybe five, six times a year."

Calkins said the State Patrol could always mail lawmakers a ticket after the legislative session is over, but it has never done that — partly because troopers so commonly issue warnings anyway.

"It would seem kind of petty to mail somebody a ticket when they're a legislator when we let so many other people go," Calkins said.



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Oakville Zucchini Jubilee Returns After Hiatus

RESTORED: Jubilee
Canceled Last Year Due to Lack of Community Support

By Kyle Spurr
 kspurr@chronline.com

OAKVILLE — After the Oakville Chamber of Commerce decided to suspend the Oakville Zucchini Jubilee last year due to a lack of civic support, the festival returned to the city park on Saturday.

"It did not go on last year," Theresa Keegan, a chamber member, said. "We had to form a new chamber board and rejuvenate it."

Chamber member and United Methodist Church Pastor Bill Scholl told The Chronicle last year that the board of directors voted to suspend operations because they couldn't find enough volunteers to get involved in the jubilee.

"The group that kept going was getting tired, and we just decided to suspend it until somebody else steps up and takes it over," Scholl said.

Keegan and other locals came together this year to host the Zucchini Jubilee.

The celebration this year drew locals to the park for a pet parade, a zucchini cook-off, a zucchini decorating contest and other games.

"It's a unique, new twist on festivals or jubilees," Keegan said. "We even had a goat with lipstick on (at the pet parade)."

Area farmers and community members donated the zucchinis, some more than a foot long, to the festival. Participants in the zucchini cook-off used the donated squash to make dishes ranging from eggrolls to zucchini butter.



Kyle Spurr / kspurr@chronline.com

Decorated zucchini line a table at the Oakville Zucchini Jubilee on Saturday. Judges awarded the first place award to Solomiya Kukhor, Oakville, who made the zucchini pictured on the left.

Kay McKail, Oakville, never cooked with zucchini before the jubilee, but was encouraged by the chamber members to step outside of her comfort zone and enter her zucchini chips in the cook-off.

"I have never cooked zucchini in my life," McKail said. "The truth is, I don't even like zucchini."

The jubilee also featured fried zucchini made from members of the Friends of the Oakville Timberland Library. Local kids competed in a tug of war and a seed spitting contest.

The zucchini decorating contest attracted kids of all ages to compete using ribbons, lace, buttons and other crafts to bring the large zucchinis to life.

Solomiya Kukhor, a home-schooled high school student from Oakville, ended up winning the decorating contest and took home the winning prize of \$5.

"I didn't even know there were prizes," Kukhor said "I just did it."

By the end of the jubilee Saturday afternoon, Keegan and

the other chamber members felt encouraged about the event that had to be canceled a year ago.

"We are going to make it even bigger and better next year," Keegan said.

Pearl Harbor Vet From Tenino Remembered For Sharing Story

By Adam Ashton

The Olympian

George Smith, a Navy veteran and Pearl Harbor survivor who for years shared memories about the day that "will live in infamy," died Friday at his daughter's home in Olympia. He was 89.

His story began in the Midwest, where he ran away from home in Chicago and made his way by train to relatives in Seattle. It took him awhile to travel across the country because he'd slip off the train at night to sleep in jails, he once told The Olympian's sister paper, The News Tribune.



George Smith
 Navy veteran

A restless child, Smith dropped out of Queen Anne High School in Seattle and joined the Navy at age 17 in the spring of 1941. He picked the Navy because he was fascinated with the ships he saw come to port.

Smith thought he'd see the world, but his purpose in the service changed before the end of his first year in uniform. He was stationed on the USS Oklahoma

in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941.

He had just finished a night-watch shift when Japanese torpedoes started striking before 8 a.m.

"One plane came in, circled, came right down to us. The guy opened the hatch to his plane and dropped his torpedo, waved at me and took off," Smith told The Associated Press at a 2007 memorial at Pearl Harbor. "The next thing I knew there was a big explosion."

The Oklahoma sank, taking 429 sailors and Marines with it. Only the USS Arizona lost more sailors.

Smith swam to the USS Maryland. The News Tribune once wrote that he "spent the rest of the battle there, greasy, scared and clad in his underwear."

He remembered reaching for wounded men in the water only to find that he was grabbing severed limbs.

"When I got to the Maryland, it hurt," Smith told students in a 2001 visit to Tyee Park Elementary School in Lakewood. "I cried."

His daughter, Georgia Smith, said the sailor finished the war with the Navy and went on to serve for a time in the Coast Guard. He met her mother, Elizabeth,

in a Chicago bar. They married in June 1947.

George and Elizabeth settled in Seattle in the 1950s, raising their family near the Woodland Park Zoo while George did glasswork for the University of Washington. Georgia Smith said her dad loved to fish, camp and bowl. He'd dress up like Santa Claus for kids around the holidays.

George and Elizabeth moved to Tenino after his retirement, settling on a 6-acre lot on the Deschutes River. Elizabeth passed away in 2004.

In his later years, George Smith stayed close with other Pearl Harbor survivors as much as he could. He was the chairman of state survivors' association for a time, and he'd travel to Hawaii for reunions.

"We're honoring the people who were killed. We're not here for ourselves; we're here for them," he told The Associated Press in 2007.

He also made time to pass on his memories to young people, visiting schools at every grade level to talk about the war. "The kids just loved his stories," Georgia Smith said. High school students often would approach her and her dad in town to talk with him, she said.

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Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

Richard Lafromboise, Publisher, 1966-1968
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Even Good People Should Be Held Accountable

“Good people make bad decisions on occasion.”

Those are the words of defense attorney Don Blair, who is representing Lewis County Sheriff’s Office deputy Jeff S. Humphrey following his arrest for DUI.

Humphrey was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol after allegedly driving through a crime scene created by another suspected drunken driver Sept. 8. He ignored or missed signs indicating the scene near Labree Road was closed and was arrested by a state trooper a short distance away.

His blood alcohol content registered at .159 and .143, nearly twice the legal limit.

Our Views

Blair’s words on behalf of his client are accurate and worth considering.

Humphrey has worked for the sheriff’s office for nearly 12 years, and never before has his name found its way into the newspaper for anything other than exemplary law enforcement work.

Humphrey is a detective on the agency’s drug task force, according to the sheriff’s office.

On Aug. 13, Humphrey and another deputy received honorary awards from the Lewis County Commission for their parts in a sting dubbed “Operation Big Bottom Bust” in which

11 people were jailed for allegedly trafficking methamphetamine in East Lewis County.

The bust was heralded for its likely positive impact on the East Lewis County drug trade, and Humphrey was rightly acknowledged for his instrumental role.

Now, assuming he is convicted, he should be rightly admonished and punished for committing a crime that he should know to avoid.

Law enforcement officers see firsthand the toll intoxicated drivers have on Washington’s roads and highways. Drunken drivers are often responsible for tragedies in which the perpetrator is not the victim.

In the past five years, there have been 910 DUI fatalities in

Washington alone, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving. That includes 156 fatalities in the most recent year data was available. A stunning 34 percent of all traffic deaths in Washington are attributed to drunken driving.

And the fact is, officers such as Humphrey are the ones that arrive on these horrific scenes and see to it that those who are responsible are brought to justice.

Simply put, Humphrey should know better than to risk the lives of others — including three passengers in his own vehicle — by getting behind the wheel after a night of drinking.

Humphrey is currently on paid administrative leave as the sheriff’s office conducts an inter-

nal investigation into his actions.

Driving under the influence is a gross misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail or a \$5,000 fine.

The Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office has handed the case off to another jurisdiction to assure a fair prosecution of the county employee.

“Good people lapse judgment and hopefully they learn from it,” Blair told The Chronicle last week.

Indeed. And we hope that whatever punishment is assigned to Humphrey, it presents a clear message to drivers that even good people should be held accountable for bad decisions.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis

Young Professionals Group Shapes Leaders

As I looked around the room at a meeting of the Chehalis Community Renaissance Team Friday, I was pleased to see a handful of young adults sitting at the table.

When Dick Larman, executive director of the Lewis Economic Development Council, said he worked in the state Main Street Program when it started in the mid-1980s, I remembered writing about it. The state program helps communities revitalize downtown commercial districts. Centralia became a Main Street city.



By Julie McDonald

“Some of you probably weren’t even born in 1985,” he said, looking around the room.

Trevor Elliott, an account executive at Virgil R. Lee & Sons, shook his head. So did Andy Skinner, the Lewis County Historical Museum’s director, and a couple of other people.

“Most of us have gray hair older than they are,” quipped Terry Harris, a Chehalis City Councilman.

We laughed, but it was exciting to see young adults willing to volunteer their time and talents to the community.

Many of those young people belong to a group formed in 2010 called Young Professionals of Lewis County, a nonprofit, volunteer organization “dedicated to attracting and retaining professionals in the Lewis County area.”

“We are made up of motivated, energetic, young professionals certain to become the community’s future leaders,” the Facebook page states.

The group, which meets from 5 to 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Riverside Golf Club’s roof-top bar, is designed to link members’ personal passions with professional ambitions, according to the Facebook page.

Both Elliott and Skinner attend; in fact, Elliott is slated to serve as the group’s president. He can be reached by email at telliot@lovstedworthington.com or by calling at 360-520-2197.

When I was a toddler in Iowa, my father used to belong to the Jaycees, the common name for the United States Junior Chamber, an organization for 18- to 40-year-olds that was also active

in the Twin Cities decades ago.

It’s heartening to see young professionals in Lewis County working together to make our community a better place to live. It bodes well for the future.

Vietnam Traveling Wall

Mark your calendars now to invite family and friends next summer to view the Vietnam Veterans Traveling Wall when it is displayed in Chehalis Aug. 1-3.

About 12,000 people viewed the 370-foot-long wall, an 80-percent-scale replica of the memorial in the nation’s capital, when it was displayed at the Veterans Memorial Museum in the summer of 2007.

A committee headed by Col. Ron Averill, former Lewis County commissioner, will be scheduling speakers and planning the 2014 event.

Seven years ago, I remember visiting the wall and looking for the name of my husband’s classmate from Meridian High School near Bellingham, who died Dec. 14, 1967. My husband served as a pallbearer at Donald Nelson’s funeral before shipping out to Vietnam in March 1968.

The wall is a poignant reminder of the cost of freedom and the ultimate sacrifice made by men and women in the military.

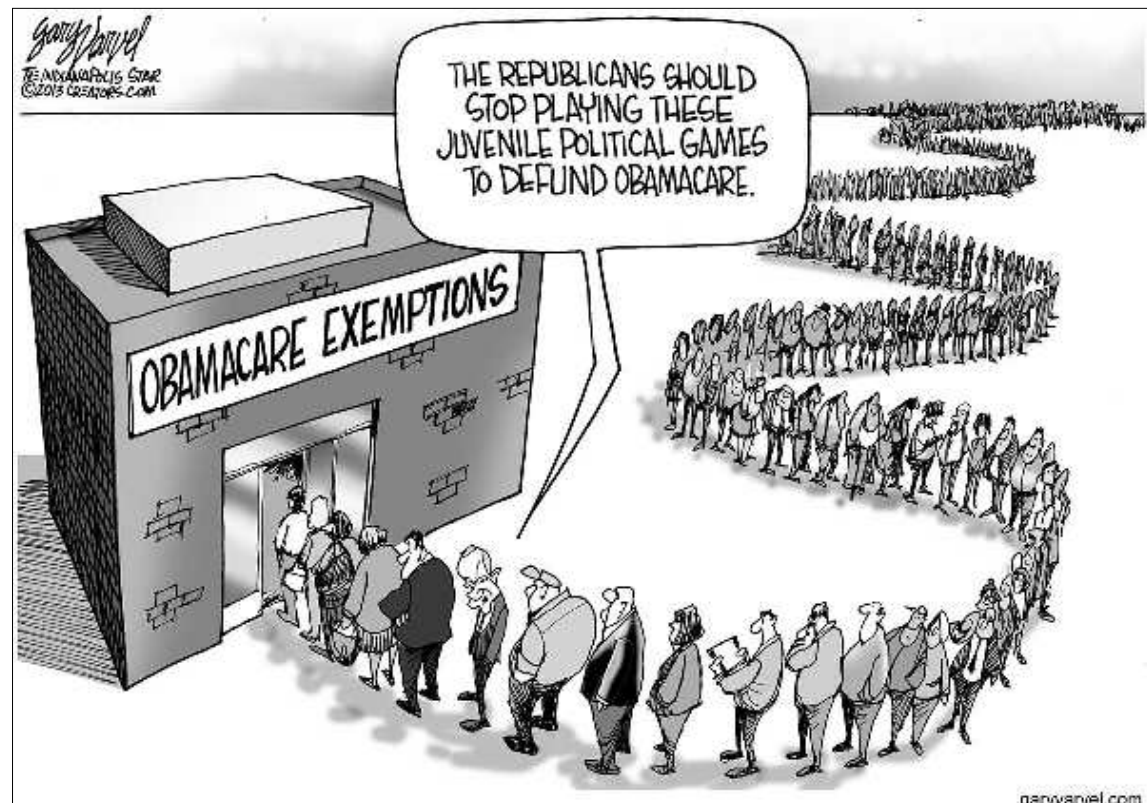
Congratulations

Congratulations to Randy Roberts, of Centralia, who was honored Saturday night by the Washington State Special Olympics for devoting 17 years to coaching local residents with intellectual disabilities as they prepare for athletic and sports competitions. Roberts, 83, who retired as a coach this year, was honored at the 10th Annual Coaches Conference at the Tulalip Resort and Casino.

If Paul Harvey were still alive, he’d offer congratulations to Bob and Lee Beckman, who celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with a party Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Museum. The Beckmans previously owned The Commentary bookstore in Chehalis and the Artique frame shop in Centralia. Congratulations! What an inspiration!

...

Julie McDonald, a personal historian and former journalist who lives in Toledo, owns Chapters of Life, a company dedicated to preserving family stories. She may be reached at memorybooks@chaptersoflife.com.



COMMENTARY: Back to Business

When National Parks Burn

Today’s news is filled with images of the massive wildfire that has raged across nearly 400 square miles near Yosemite National Park, threatening San Francisco’s water supply.

The Yosemite wildfire started Aug. 17 in the Stanislaus National Forest when a hunter’s illegal fire swept out of control. To date, it has burned nearly 250,000 acres of timber, meadows and sensitive wildlife habitat and cost \$100 million. Officials say it will cost tens of millions of dollars more to repair the environmental damage.



By Don Brunell

Federal officials have amassed a team of 50 scientists, more than twice the usual number, to assess the damage to wildlife habitat. Team members are working to identify areas at the highest risk for erosion into streams, the Tuolumne River and the Hetch Hetchy Reservoir, San Francisco’s famously pure water supply.

In 1988, another massive fire in a national park galvanized the nation’s attention.

The Yellowstone Park fire burned almost one million acres at a cost of \$111 million. It raged through diseased and dead timber, and only through the valiant efforts of firefighters were historic buildings, such as the Old Faithful Inn, saved.

In 1902, the Yacolt Burn, the largest forest fire in recorded Washington state history, destroyed 238,920 acres — more than 370 square miles — and killed 38 people in Clark, Cowlitz and Skamania counties.

The fire, fanned by unusual dry winds, traveled 36 miles in 36 hours. Because there was no organized firefighting effort, it raged unchecked, burning homes, churches and barns, killing countless livestock and forest creatures. At least 146 families were left homeless.

The Yacolt Burn consumed \$30 million worth of timber — valued at more than \$750 million in today’s dollars. In the end, only rain extinguished the Yacolt Burn. As many as 80 other fires around the state that summer consumed more than 400,000 acres of timber.

Despite the lessons of history, we are still failing to connect the dots.

Trees are living, growing things and just like us, they are stricken by injury, disease and death. We treat our human ailments, but when President George W. Bush proposed treating the forests’ ills, activists screamed to high heaven.

Under Bush’s Healthy Forests Initiative, forests would be thinned, underbrush removed, and useable trees salvaged from burned areas. The president’s policy was designed to reduce fire hazards, offset the cost of firefighting, prevent massive greenhouse gas emissions and

put people to work.

Large-scale fires in western and southeastern states can pump as much carbon dioxide into the atmosphere in a few weeks as motor vehicles do in a year, according to newly published research by scientists at the National Center for Atmospheric Research and the University of Colorado at Boulder. The study estimates that U.S. forest fires release about 290 million metric tons of carbon dioxide a year.

Today, we have all but locked up our national forests and have severely restricted thinning, salvage and logging on other publicly managed lands. Instead of serving as fuel for green energy from highly efficient biomass plants, the underbrush and diseased, dying and dead trees litter the forest floor, dry tinder for the next raging wildfire.

Some folks want a “hands off” policy for all of our forests. That is neither practical nor wise. National forests were created in part to provide timber income for the taxpayers. Allowing responsible harvests outside the boundaries of national parks, wilderness or sensitive areas would put people to work, provide lumber and paper products, and lessen the risk of another \$100 million wildfire.

It makes sense.

...

Don Brunell is the president of the Association of Washington Business.

Editorial Mission Statement

■ We will strive to be the voice of reason for the peaceful settlement of conflict and contention on key local issues. We will work to be fair at all times and to provide a balance of opinions. We will make our opinion pages available for public discussion of vital issues and events affecting the quality of life in Lewis County and adjoining regions. When necessary, we will be willing to take a tough, definitive stance on a controversial issue.

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Companies Present Toledo With Sewer Options

CONTROVERSY: *BlueArray Representative Questions Information in Gray & Osborne's Engineering Report Related to Toledo's Need for a New Wastewater Treatment System*

By Amy Nile
anile@chronline.com

TOLEDO — The entrepreneur behind Vader's innovative approach to wastewater treatment told the Toledo City Council Monday it may not need to spend nearly \$10 million for a new sewer system.

James Reilly, CEO of BlueArray, a startup company that installed a containment sewer prototype to function with Vader's lagoon system, said an updated report on Toledo's wastewater treatment facility plan left out critical data related to the city's need for a new plant.

Vader officials have heralded BlueArray's low-cost system as a "miracle" for the cash-strapped city. Still, Toledo Mayor Jerry Pratt seemed less than enthused by information presented by Reilly, who called into question data the engineering firm Gray & Osborne used in documents related to the city's



Jerry Pratt
mayor of Toledo

proposed oxidation ditch wastewater treatment facility. "I'd love to sell you a treatment plant — if you needed one," Reilly told the council. "But I'm not going to sell you something you don't need."

GRAY & OSBORNE representatives defended their work following Reilly's presentation.

"There is a factual basis and legally defensible basis for the need for a new wastewater treatment plant," Michael Johnson, Gray & Osborne's project manager for Toledo, said. "You haven't been able to maintain compliance."

TOLEDO CURRENTLY HAS A lagoon system, which has violated the state Department of Ecology's regulations a number of times in the last two decades.

To address the problem, the city hired Gray & Osborne, which completed a wastewater treatment facility plan in June 2008. Gray & Osborne amended that plan and completed a pre-design report for a new oxidation ditch wastewater treatment plant for Toledo in September 2012.

NOW, REILLY SAID, he is prepared to offer Toledo the BlueArray system for just the cost of operations, which he expects to range from \$110,000 to \$160,000 a year.

BlueArray would install steel cargo units containing membranes that would function along with Toledo's existing system, similar to the way the company

brought Vader back into compliance.

Gray & Osborne is estimating an upfront cost of \$9.6 million for an oxidation ditch wastewater treatment facility in Toledo, in addition to annual operating expenses ranging from \$120,000 to \$187,000.

THIS YEAR, THE STATE Department of Ecology awarded Toledo a \$4.6 million loan and a \$5 million grant to facilitate construction of the new plant. The state Department of Commerce awarded Toledo another \$1 million grant for the improvements. "To get three quarters of your plant paid for is a miracle," Pratt said.

STILL, THE CITY HAD TO raise sewer rates on the 356 customers currently using the system to qualify for the grants. Toledo has enacted a five-year plan to increase rates annually, which will help cover the cost of a new system, Pratt said. "We've been working on this very carefully so it won't hit as hard," he said.

However, Reilly contends, the documentation doesn't support the grants. "You can't do anything with government money without a paper trail," Reilly said. "I'd be astonished if those grants remain."

REILLY ORIGINALLY scheduled BlueArray's pitch before Toledo City Council on Aug. 19. But, he said, he was waiting to hear back from Ecology, the city and

Gray & Osborne to confirm or deny his concerns related to the reports.

"I can't present something they don't need, that'd be unethical," Reilly said. "I don't want to do business this way. I want to do business where we add value."

While Reilly said it is not in BlueArray's interest to dispute the city's need for a new sewer system, the only reasonable argument he has heard for upgrading now is that the grant money is inexpensive.

THE MOST RECENT DATA from Toledo's daily monitoring reports, which show the amount of wastewater coming into the system and whether it is in compliance with state regulations, is from August 2007 in Gray & Osborne's September 2012 amendment.

"So you're talking about five years of data missing," Reilly said. "By leaving the data out, it was misleading."

But, Johnson said, it was not necessary to include the new data in the 2012 report because it was an amendment to certain portions, not an update to the entire 2008 plan. Johnson said the strength and volume of wastewater had not significantly changed per person.

"It didn't make sense to change the basis of the design," he said. "It's not like someone sprinkled magic fairy dust on the plant."

By Reilly's calculations, the number of violations is trending downward in Toledo while

Johnson's data shows incidents of noncompliance have remained steady.

THE TWO COMPANIES ALSO disagree about Toledo's population and growth projections.

Reilly contends Gray & Osborne should have used updated annual population data from Washington's Municipal Research and Services Center and based calculations on an annual growth rate of about 0.65 percent.

Johnson said the firm used actual figures until 2010 and then made projections of about 1 percent growth annually, according to the Office of Financial Management's 2010 census data.

PRATT SCRUTINIZED BlueArray's presentation openly in the public meeting Monday.

City Attorney Bill Boehm said Toledo should move forward with Gray & Osborne's plan, despite BlueArray's concerns.

"The city has hired a very reputable engineering firm," he said.

Pratt told The Chronicle he had "nothing to say" after hearing the information but scheduled BlueArray to make a workshop presentation at the Sept. 30 council meeting.

"The public needs to come to meetings," said Toledo resident Greg Morosoff said. "I'm very intrigued by what BlueArray had to say."

•••
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Mossyrock to Hire New Police Chief

MAYOR: *City Takes Steps Toward Hiring a Replacement for Chief Who Quit in July*

By Stephanie Schendel
sschendel@chronline.com

The city of Mossyrock is currently looking to hire a new police chief to fill the position left vacant after the departure of its only officer in early July.

Mossyrock Mayor Tom Meade said initially the city would look at a variety of different options for its police force, including contracting with another agency such as the Lewis County Sheriff's Office or the Morton Police Department.

The city recently decided that replacing the former police chief, Jeremy Stamper, would be in its best interest, Meade said.

Following the former Mossyrock chief's departure, the city temporarily contracted with the Morton Police Department for

law enforcement services, Meade said. Morton police respond to the city's 911 calls and conduct random patrols.

Morton Police Chief Dan Mortensen is also the acting chief for Mossyrock, and takes care of all the administrative duties involving the Mossyrock Police Department, the mayor said.

"He does a great job at it," Meade said.

When Mossyrock hires its own police officer, who will also work as the city's police chief, Meade said he hopes the officer will work closely with Morton police, which has two full-time officers, including Mortensen.

"I think the cities can benefit from an even closer sharing of resources," Meade said, adding that the process of finding and hiring a new chief will likely take several weeks.

"There is some interest in the position," Meade said. "We are just careful that we get the right fit."

While typically law enforcement absorbs about 30 to 40 percent of a city's annual bud-

"Mossyrock is not known for being a high-crime area."

Tom Meade
mayor of Mossyrock

get, Meade said, Mossyrock's is much less than that.

As a general rule of thumb, the mayor said, Mossyrock has about a \$1 million budget. Its law-enforcement budget is approximately \$200,000.

That amount covers any costs associated to the jail, courts, salary, benefits, equipment or emergency services, he said.

Stamper earned about \$70,000 a year, including benefits, Meade said. Stamper was essentially on-call all the time and did not earn overtime.

"Mossyrock is not known for being a high-crime area," Meade said.

Fin Visits Discover!



Kyle Spurr / kspurr@chronline.com

Discover! Children's Museum Volunteer Coordinator Amber Richards shows Beckett Landram, 4, Olympia, the giant fiberglass salmon Fin outside the children's museum Sunday afternoon. Fin, brought to the museum by the North Olympic Salmon Coalition, makes appearances at schools and museum around the Northwest to promote protecting salmon habitat. "It is used to promote protection and ways we can make small changes," Richards said. "It comes this time of the year because the salmon are coming back to the Chehalis watershed."

Chehalis Renaissance Team Explores State Main Street Program

BENEFIT: *Main Street Program Offers Tax Breaks, Civic Assistance*

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

Members of the Chehalis Community Renaissance Team gathered Monday afternoon to explore the possibility of joining the Washington State Main Street Program, which offers cities assistance with projects and tax breaks for businesses.

Sarah Hansen, the Washington State Main Street coordinator, met with the Chehalis Renaissance members and other city officials in Chehalis City Hall on Monday to explain the state program.

The Main Street Program uses a four-point approach for cities, which includes organization, promotion, design and economic reconstruction.

"It's incredibly comprehensive

and allows you to focus where you want to focus," Hansen said.

Often, cities that join the Main Street Program have to create a nonprofit committee, Hansen said. However, since Chehalis already has the Renaissance Team, it can be used as the committee if it encompasses the four points laid out by the state.

"It's time for us to grow up as an organization," Renaissance Chair David Hartz said.

Hartz, along with the others at the meeting Monday, broke down each of the Renaissance Team projects and placed them into the four categories of organization, promotion, design and economic reconstruction.

All of the projects — including Discover! Children's Museum, wayfinding signs and downtown flower baskets — fit into each of the four categories.

Hartz said that it is a good sign for the Renaissance Team to already be prepared for the program's assistance.

"Pretty much we now have to decide if we want to join the program," Hartz said. "I'll take that back to the board."

The Centralia Downtown Association already uses the services from the Main Street Program, including tax breaks for business owners.

The program offers a tax credit incentive program where businesses can opt to redirect business and occupation or public utility tax credits to the local nonprofit committee rather than to the state.

The Department of Revenue has to approve the donation requests, and then the businesses can be eligible for a tax credit worth 75 percent of the contribution.

"One of the things that is most attractive for businesses paying B&O taxes is instead of the taxes going up to Olympia a business can redirect those funds to stay here locally," Hartz said.

Centralia Conducting Series of Budget Workshops

PLAN: *City Council Will Hold Weekly Workshops Leading Up to Public Hearings in October*

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

Budget season is underway in Centralia with city officials holding weekly workshops to prepare the city's finances for the 2014 budget.

The Centralia City Council held its first workshop last Tuesday to focus on Centralia City Light.

Tonight at 6 p.m., the council's attention will shift to the Public Works Department during the second budget workshop of the season. Workshops are held at Centralia City Hall and are open to the public.

"It has to do with the needs people want, like streets," City Councilor John Elmore said.

"We have to look at our infrastructure needs and decide how we are going to grow."

The council will meet for a third workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. to discuss the city's General Fund. By mid-October, a proposed 2014 budget is expected to be published.

The first public hearings on next year's budget are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 22. The final public hearing and possible budget adoption is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The public is encouraged to sit in on the council workshops.

"We are just trying to be exceptionally transparent," Finance Director Pamela Nelson said. "These are working sessions where conversations can go back and forth and any citizens that chooses to come and listen are welcome."

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CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Defecating in a Laundry Room

• Someone called police at 10 a.m. Friday to report that an "old man with a backpack" had defecated inside a laundry room near an alley off the 200 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue. The man then got into a car and fled the area.

Hitchhiking Shoplifter

• A 20-year-old Centralia man was cited for third-degree theft after he allegedly put \$88 worth of Walmart merchandise, including a CD player, batteries, clothes and other items, in a backpack and walked out of the store, according to Chehalis police. The man donning camouflage clothing, identified as Kenneth M. Crow, then walked toward Interstate 5 and attempted to hitchhike out of Chehalis.

Child Rape

• Quentin Deuel, 18, of Ethel, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of third-degree child rape this weekend after he allegedly had sex with a 14-year-old girl during a party in Chehalis in July, according to Chehalis police.

Stolen Ice

• A Walmart employee called police at 2:20 p.m. Friday to report two people who were "acting pretty shifty" had stolen bags of ice. The employee advised police it was not necessary to respond.

Loud Teens Cause Disturbance

• Multiple people called 911 to complain about a large group of teenagers near W.F. West who got out of a dance at 10:20 p.m. Friday and were being "extremely loud."

Cat Fight Leads to 911 Call

• Someone called police at 10:32 a.m. Saturday to report animals were fighting on the 1400 block of Southwest Johnson Avenue. The caller reported it sounded like a raccoon attacking a cat. An officer did not respond.

Bar Fight

• Travis R. Growden, 33, of Olympia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of disorderly conduct after a fight on the 300 block of Northwest

Chehalis Avenue at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Burglary

• Brady A. Morgan, 31, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail for burglary at 12:43 a.m. Saturday on the 600 block of Northwest Gertrude Street. Morgan had allegedly put a stove on a cart and was in the process of wheeling it out of the house when police caught him. The house is vacant and had been recently burglarized on multiple occasions.

Green Hill Assault

• Chehalis police are investigating an inmate who reportedly assaulted a staff member at Green Hill School at 7:29 p.m. Saturday. The inmate is accused of punching the staff member multiple times.

Stolen Bike

• A green mountain bike was reported stolen at 6 p.m. Friday from the 200 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue.

Vehicle Prowl

• Someone called police at 7:55 a.m. Friday to report a vehicle prowl that occurred on the 300 block of Southwest Third Street.

Theft

• Three batteries were reported stolen at 4:25 p.m. Friday after a burglary at a motorhome on the 2100 block of North National Avenue.

Hit and Run

• Richard J. Thomas, 31, of Chehalis, was cited for a hit and run collision on the 200 block of Southwest Second Street at 11:02 p.m. Friday.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Stolen Car Crashed

• A 42-year-old Bucoda woman called police at 11 a.m. Saturday to report Raymond D. Faure, 32, of Centralia, had allegedly taken her car from the 1600 block of South Scheuber Road without her permission and was driving it around town. A little more than 12 hours later, deputies responded to the scene of an abandoned, one-car accident near Ives Road

and Gallagher Road shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday. The woman's stolen car, a 1999 Volkswagen Jetta, sustained front-end damage after it had been driven into a fence. A police dog responded to the scene and located Faure, as well as Brittany L. Cary, 25, a transient, hiding in a nearby bush. Both were booked into the Lewis County Jail on suspicion of possession of stolen property, hit and run and other outstanding warrants.

Residential Burglary

• A residential burglary on the 200 block of Stowell Road in Salkum was reported at 10 a.m. Monday. The burglary occurred between Friday and Sunday, and tools and a motorcycle were reportedly stolen.

Residential Burglary

• Deputies took a report of a burglary on the 12,000 block of U.S. Highway 12 in Packwood at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Someone entered the house and stole two chainsaws and a chop saw, resulting in a \$1,500 loss.

Vehicle Theft

• A 29-year-old Centralia woman called police at 11 a.m. Sunday to report someone had stolen her 1997 red, two-door Honda Civic. The Washington license plate number is AFR1730.

Falling Asleep While Driving Results in Two Crashes

• Two drivers sustained minor injuries and were cited for negligent driving early Saturday morning after they were involved in two separate collisions that occurred because they fell asleep at the wheel. The first driver, Robin L. Meier, 31, of Austin, Texas, crashed her 1995 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck at 4:20 a.m. on the 300 block of Fuller Road in Salkum. She was issued a citation for second-degree negligent driving. The second driver, Michael P. Walsh, 33, of Centralia, was driving northbound on the 3600 block of Harrison Avenue when he fell asleep at the wheel and crashed into another car driving the opposite direction. He was cited for first-degree negligent driving. Neither were transported to a hospital.

Assault

• Charles E. Lloyd, 47, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of second-degree assault after he allegedly choked a 19-year-old man for several seconds on the 700 block of Burchett Road in Onalaska Sunday morning.

Stolen Wallet

• Christina Hendricks, 45, of Onalaska, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of theft after she allegedly took a wallet that was left on the counter of the Twin Star Credit Union on the 200 block of Second Street West in Onalaska. The victim was a 31-year-old Onalaska woman. When contacted by police, Hendricks allegedly admitted to taking the wallet.

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Vehicle Prowls

• Two vehicles were broken into on the 1000 block of North

Washington Avenue. The vehicle prowls were reported at 9:52 a.m. Monday.

• Someone attempted to steal a stereo out of a car parked on E Street and West Fourth Street. The attempted vehicle prowl was reported at 2:17 p.m. Monday.

• A subwoofer was reportedly stolen from an unlocked vehicle on the 500 block of Madison Street. The incident was reported at 6:24 p.m. Monday.

Stolen Check

• A check was reported stolen at 2:53 p.m. Monday from the 700 block of South Gold Street. The case is under investigation.

Stolen Bike

• A bike was reported stolen at 4:13 p.m. Monday from the 500 block of South Diamond Street.

Criminal Trespass

• David W. Wiles, 57, a transient, was arrested and booked

please see SIRENS, page Main 9

In Remembrance

DOLORES L. DONAHE

Dolores LaVerne Donahe, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013 in Centralia, Wash. Dolores was born on Friday, June 20, 1930 to Emil and Edna (Allen) Mock in Chehalis, Wash.

On July 3, 1948 Dolores married the love of her life, James S. Donahe at the Chehalis Methodist Church. Together they had three children, Marilyn, Sharon and James. Her husband, James preceded her in death on Feb. 21, 1996.

Dolores was a hard worker. In addition to being a housewife she had also been employed at Mode O'day and Franz Bakery Outlet, both of Centralia, as well as various locations of Timberland Library. Dolores loved the Lord with all of her heart and attended the Chehalis Foursquare Church for the past 24 years. Dolores was always happiest spending

time with her family. She loved attending family reunions and held fond memories of these events.

Dolores is survived by her two daughters, Marilyn (Arnie) Jensen and Sharon Edwards; son, Jim (Jennie) Donahe; nine grandchildren, Tom Dail, Cheri (Phil) Plaza, Kari Dail, Lee (Liz) Edwards, Samantha (Jason) Kanouse, Holly Jensen, John Jensen, Jeffrey Donahe and Annie Donahe; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter and her sister, Elise (Mock) Spillman.

A celebration of life for Dolores L. Donahe will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, 2013 at Sticklin Funeral Chapel followed by a reception at the Chehalis Foursquare Church, 990 State Ave., Chehalis, Wash.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

Sticklin Funeral Chapel

1437 South Gold
Centralia, WA 98531
(360) 736-1388

Condolences may be offered at
www.sticklinfuneralchapel.com

Death Notices

SEVERIN "HARRY" ERICKSON, 88, Winlock, died Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Grace Harbor Adult Family Home, Winlock. A private graveside service for family members will be held at Lone Hill Cemetery in Toledo. Celebration of life services will be at 1 p.m., Sept. 21, at the Olequa Senior Center in Winlock. Arrangements made by Cattermole Funeral Home.

Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Lotto: 04-17-19-46-47-48
Next jackpot: \$2.29 million
Hit 5: 06-07-10-12-17
Next cashpot: \$310,000
Match 4: 09-18-19-22
Daily Game: 7-7-1
Keno: 03-06-17-18-23-30-32-33-43-49-53-58-60-61-62-74-75-78-79-80

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.74 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$105.70 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,309 (Monex)
Silver — \$21.80 (Monex)

Corrections

In the Saturday edition of The Chronicle, the last name of the Centralia School District's new communications and public relations coordinator, Ed Petersen, was spelled incorrectly. The Chronicle also listed an incorrect email address for Petersen. Petersen can be reached at epetersen@centralia.wednet.edu or (360) 330-6375.

•••
The Chronicle seeks to be accurate and fair in all its reporting. If you find an error or believe a news item is incorrect, please call the newsroom as soon as possible at 807-8224, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ERNEST EUGENE SEEGER

JUNE 18, 1926 - SEPT. 12, 2013



Ernest Eugene Seeger was called home to be with his Lord on Sept. 12, 2013. Gene was born June 18, 1926 to Ernest F. and Margaret J. (Wenzelburger) Seeger, growing up on the family farm on Newaukum Hill. He attended schools at Newaukum Hill and Chehalis.

With the outbreak of World War II, Gene, like a lot of young men, left school to join the Navy and do his part to defend the nation. He served in the Pacific. During his time in the Navy he corresponded with a young woman, Ida Koons, he met before joining the military. Gene and Ida were married Aug. 20, 1948 and recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Honesty and dependability were two important characteristics that Gene learned from his mother and he made sure that his children learned as well.

Gene worked in the Timber Industry all his life. In his younger years, he was the owner of Seeger Brothers Logging and Milling with his brother, Carol G. Seeger and then worked for many years and retired from Cascade Hardwoods in Chehalis.

After retirement, he

continued to design and build portable sawmills. He never had a blueprint on paper, only in his head. It was amazing how he could design and build these working pieces of machinery. If the parts he needed didn't exist, he made them. He would run the mill for a while and then sell it so he could build the next one. He built his last mill when he was in his 80s. While building this mill his health got to the point where he couldn't weld or lift as he always had. But, he was able to finish the mill and saw some logs with the help of his grandsons, Kevin and Keith Birdwell and Travis Hedgers.

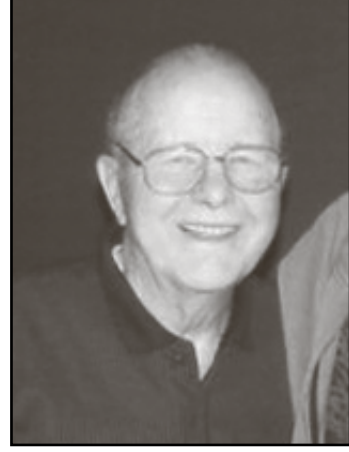
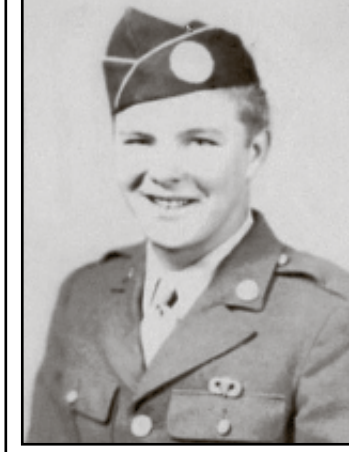
In addition to his wife, Ida, Gene is survived by his daughters, Linda Birdwell, Donna Hedgers, Terrie (Bernardo) Lopez; and his son, Ronald (M.L. Hill) Seeger. He is also survived by nephew, Joseph Seeger; and his grandchildren, Kevin Birdwell, Keith (Bambi) Birdwell, Teri Lopez, Krista (Greg) Garcia, Travis (Kate) Hedgers, Lindsay (Javier) Robles, Trevor (Jordyn) Mora, Monica (Brandon) Quintero and Erica Quintero; numerous great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother, brother, and a son-in-law, Jerry W. Birdwell.

A graveside service will be held Friday, Sept. 20, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. at Claquato Cemetery. Immediately following the service, the family will receive guests at the Rebekah Lodge in Napavine. Refreshments will be provided.

To view this obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

SEVERIN "HARRY" ERICKSON



Severin "Harry" Erickson went to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Sept. 11, 2013 at Grace Harbor Adult Family Home in Winlock, surrounded by his loved ones and his Bible nestled on his lap.

Harry was born Jan. 19, 1925 to Sam and Julia Erickson in Onalaska, Wash. He was the seventh of nine children in a proud Norwegian family.

He enlisted in the Army and was a private Company C 517th Paratrooper Infantry. He served proudly in World War II in 1943 through 1945. He served in the battle and campaigns in Southern France, Rome, Central Europe, Rhineland, Ardennes and received the European African Middle Eastern service medal, Good Conduct Medal, Bronze Service Arrowhead and he also received a Purple Heart.

He was a lifetime logger, avid hunter and fisherman, a devout Christian and the strong patriarch of his family and loved them deeply. He has left behind a long, strong legacy for them. He lived and worked and spread the word of God for many years in Southeast Alaska, where

he was always the happiest, eventually he worked and retired in Washington, where his family lived, for the remainder of his life. He continued to bring people to God for many years all over Lewis County.

Harry was preceded in death by his parents, his siblings, Kalma, Olga, Stan, Clarice, Hjalmer and Albert; and son in law, Chip Haase.

He is survived by his two sisters, Eileen Bond and Norma Nelson; daughters, Sandy (Clyde), Martha, Carolyn (Jeff); sons, Severin "Skip" (Elizabeth), David (Patti), Erik, Mike (Debbie) and Chris; and many many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild on the way.

A private graveside service for family members will be held at Lone Hill Cemetery in Toledo. He will be laid to rest with his beloved, Norma Louise. Celebration of life services will be held at Olequa Senior Center in Winlock at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, 2013.

Arrangements made by Cattermole Funeral Home.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

Sirens: Sold Rental Items; Warrant and Drugs; Domestic Violence; Graffiti

Continued from Main 8

into jail for suspicion of criminal trespassing on the 1000 block of Belmont Avenue at 8:26 p.m. Monday.

Criminal Hunger

• Officers responded to a report of someone stealing a candy bar from the 200 block of Downing Road at 10:09 a.m. Saturday. The food thief fled the area in a car.

• A 23-year-old Centralia man was cited for third-degree theft after he allegedly shoplifted a package of crackers from the 900 block of Harrison Avenue at 9:06 a.m. Sunday.

Racing

• Nevarone N. Rubin, 20, of Centralia, was cited for suspicion of reckless driving on the 600 block of Harrison Avenue at 9:46 p.m. Saturday after officers saw him allegedly racing with

another car.

Stray Dog

• Police found a black lab mix wandering downtown at 10:26 a.m. Sunday. The dog was not licensed and was taken to the shelter.

Hit and Run Collision

• Officers took a report of a hit and run collision on North Tower Avenue and East Maple Street at 9:49 a.m. Friday.

Sold Rental Items

• Police investigated a report at 12:51 p.m. Friday of someone who rented items from a store on the 2000 block of Borst Avenue and then later pawned them at a pawn shop.

Stolen iPhone

• Police took a report of a stolen iPhone at 5:06 p.m. Friday on the 1200 block of Lum Road.

Warrant and Drugs

• Christopher A. L. Akers, 30, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail for an outstanding warrant and alleged possession of medication without a prescription at 10:43 p.m. Friday on the 100 block of South Tower Avenue. Tyson L. Wendler, 27, of Centralia, was also arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of obstruction after he allegedly tried to interfere with the arrest.

DUI

• William R. Town, 34, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol on the 100 block of North Pearl Street at 11:33 p.m. Friday.

Violation of a Protection Order

• Milo Armitage, 34, of Centralia, was arrested and booked

into jail for allegedly violating a protection order on the 900 block of South Tower Avenue shortly before noon Sunday.

Domestic Violence

• Michael G. Goltz, 69, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of fourth-degree assault after he allegedly assaulted his girlfriend during a dispute on the 1700 block of Providence Lane at 12:17 p.m. Sunday.

• Charles J. Roy, 39, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of fourth-degree assault and an outstanding warrant on East Sixth Street and B Street at 2:35 a.m. Monday.

• Ashley M. Bryant, 21, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of fourth-degree assault on South Gold Street at 4:03 p.m. Saturday.

Vehicle Prowl

• Someone broke into a truck on the 900 block of North Washington Avenue. The vehicle prowl, which was reported at 5:30 a.m. Monday, occurred after the suspect broke the canopy window and stole tools.

Shot-Out Window

• Someone called police at 3:44 p.m. Sunday to report someone shot a window on the 2500 block of Borst Avenue.

Graffiti

• Officers took a report of graffiti on a house on the 400 block of Kearney Street at 3:32 p.m. Saturday.

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By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Stephanie Schendel with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8208 or sschendel@chronline.com.

Calendar: Worm Composting; United Way Golf Tournament; Civil War Train

Continued from Main 2

Class to Give Information on Worm Composting

Worms can eat a large amount of the garbage people throw out, and provide them fertilizer for their household plants and outdoor gardens.

Learn how worms perform their magic at a vermicomposting class at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Olequa Senior Center, 119 S.W. Kerron St., Winlock.

The class is free, but people who pre-register by Sept. 17 will be guaranteed the supplies to make a worm compost bin to make during the session. Call (360) 740-1451 to pre-register for the class.

"We want to offer people the instructions and tools to start worm composting right away," said Melanie Case, recycling program coordinator for the Lewis County Solid Waste Utility, which is putting on the program in conjunction with the WSU/Lewis County Master Recycler Composter volunteers.

Debbie Burris, the volunteer coordinator for the WSU/Lewis County MRC program, will lead the class with the help of long-time MRC volunteers.

Instructors will be walking participants through the steps to make their own worm composting bin out of a plastic 10-gallon tote and setting up the bedding for the worms to begin composting.

For more information on the classes, call (360) 740-1452.

Friday, Sept. 20

United Way to Hold 23rd Annual Golf Tournament

United Way of Lewis County will be hosting its 23rd annual golf tournament Friday at Riverside Golf Club.

Included in the event are green fees, range balls, golf cart, team photo, hot dog lunch and barbecue dinner following the tournament. The barbecue is being provided by Country Cousin Restaurant.

Cost is \$125 per person or \$500 for a four-person team. Golf will begin at noon with a shotgun start.

For additional information, call (360) 748-8100.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Cooks Hill Run to Offer 10-Mile, 5k Events

The Centralia Rotary Club and Corwin-Rey Farmers Insurance Group is presenting the Cooks Hill Challenge, Run for the Kids on Saturday, Sept. 21.

The run is in conjunction with the Wellness Roundup (see below).

For the 10-mile run, the entry fee is \$25 before Sept. 15th and \$30 thereafter. The 5K Fun Run/Walk is \$20.

Plaques will be awarded for the top male and female 10-mile finishers. Ribbons will be given to all 5K finishers. Snacks will be served to everyone after the event.

Registration for the Cooks Hill Challenge is being taken online at ACTIVE.COM, or download additional applications at www.clubrunner.ca/centralia.

On the day of the event, registration begins at 7 a.m. at Washington Orthopedic Center, 1900 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia. The 10-mile race starts at 8 a.m. and the 5k run/walk begins at 8:30 a.m.

The 5K will be a mostly flat, stroller and dog-friendly course for all ages. The 10-miler course consists of beautiful rural scenery and two steep hills.

The event is a fundraiser for Centralia Rotary. Each year, Rotary clubs are the world raise money to match the \$100 million grant from the Gates Foundation to eradicate polio around the globe.

Wellness Roundup to Offer Variety of Free Services

The Wellness Roundup 2013 will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Cooks Hill Road and Scheuber Road, near Providence Centralia Hospital.

The health and wellness fair will feature free health screens, including cholesterol, blood sugar and blood pressure checks; free clinical breast exams and mammograms; massages, information and giveaways from local health providers.

Also offered are a \$500 cash prize, free bike helmets and horse carriage rides. More than 100 local exhibitors will be offering a variety of information. A barbecue lunch will be available. For more information, call (360) 330-8767.

Cowlitz Tribe to Honor Spirit of Cowlitz People

The Cowlitz Indian Tribe will be "Honoring the Spirit of All Cowlitz People" at the 14th annual Pow Wow on Saturday, Sept. 21, at Toledo High School.

The Pow Wow is a full-day event, from noon until 10 p.m., and admission is free. Master of Ceremonies Don Ryan will conduct grand entries at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. with the assistance of Arena Director Ed Wulf.

Head Woman and Head Man Dancers, Kevin and Jennifer King (Cowlitz), will be the hosts throughout the day and into the evening. Grey Eagle will serve as Honor Drum and 206 Singers will be Drum Host.

As in past years, veterans of all military service, whether native or not, will be recognized and honored just after the grand entries with a handmade gift to each. The Cowlitz Drum Group will provide presentations of their drumming and singing after each grand entry.

Dance contests will be held this year during the afternoon and evening sessions, with a diverse variety of contests that will provide for participation from all of the age ranges. There will be drumming, dancing and vendors selling crafts and food items throughout the day and evening. Raffles will be ongoing throughout the event: a general raffle, a Pendleton blanket raffle and 50/50 raffles.

These, along with food concessions and sales of merchandise specific to the Cowlitz Pow Wow, help the committee raise funds to cover the expenses of this undertaking.

A free dinner will be served at 5 p.m.; donations are accepted. After dinner and before the 7 p.m. Grand Entry, a children's program with games and a legend from Cowlitz Spiritual Leader Roy Wilson will entertain youth who wish to participate.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting committee chair Suzanne Donald-

son at (360) 280-2321.

Interested vendors may contact Larry Knutson at (503) 867-7967. Updates may be found at www.cowlitz.org and Facebook page Cowlitz Indian Tribe Pow Wow.

Toledo High School is located at 1242 State Route 505, Toledo.

Embody to Offer Free Classes at Grand Opening

The grand opening for Embody will be held in downtown Centralia on Saturday, Sept. 3.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony, facilitated by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce, will be held at noon.

From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., a variety of free classes will held. Here is the schedule:

- 8 a.m. — NIA
 - 9:30 a.m. — Pilates mat
 - 11 a.m. — Family yoga
 - 12:30 p.m. — Hoopnotica hoop dance
 - 2 p.m. — Beginning yoga
- From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. will be an open house reception
- Embody is located at 115 S. Tower Ave.

Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad to Host Civil War Train

The Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad will be welcoming members of the Washington State Civil War Association for a one-day event on Sept. 21. Association members will pose as Civil War era citizens and soldiers and take a ride among passengers of the Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad.

The ride will depart from the

Elbe depot and travel to Mineral.

"The experience of being on the train and being close to the soldiers and the civilian reenactors is a great chance to learn about an important part of American history and have fun at the same time," said Sgt. Clayton Ambrose Marbles, 2nd So. Carolina Volunteer Infantry.

There will be three different departure times: 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Guests will witness a short re-enactment of the Civil War as well as tour the restoration shops in Mineral before returning to Elbe

For more information or to purchase tickets for this event, mrsr.com or view the YouTube video.

Sunday, Sept. 22

Zonta Club to Hold Vendor Fair at The Shire

The Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis is hosting its first vendor fair at The Shire in downtown Chehalis on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Appetizers will be served while people shop. A wide selection of products will be represented. Among the vendors at the event will be Pampered Chef, Mary Kay, Thirty-One, Deco Gifts, Scentsy, Celebrating home, Norwex, JamBerry Nails, Xyngular, Deco Gifts, Chicos, Inkredible Machine and Squeaky Page Scrapbook Studio.

Most of these sales representatives are donating raffle items, which the attendees will have the opportunity to win.

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the door. All money made on this project will go to support Zonta's local service projects.

In Remembrance

ELLEN CATHERINE NOVAK



On Sept. 1, 2013, one of God's faithful servants, was surrounded by her family as she was welcomed into the arms of Jesus. She was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, Robert Novak.

Our mom, grandma, aunt T.C., and friend was born in a house in Pe Ell, Wash. on Dec. 23, 1936 to John and Andrea Kroll. Ellen graduated from Pe Ell High School.

Ellen married Bob Novak on April 30, 1955. They enjoyed 55 years together.

Ellen and Bob lived in Morton where she was involved in the Girl Scouts, Gil Coleman Orthopedic, St. Martha's Guild, Sacred Heart

Church and bowling. In 1980, they moved to Graham and Ellen began life in a new parish, Holy Disciples. There she volunteered at the food bank, hospitality committee, and feed the hungry.

Ellen loved her yard and flowers. She also enjoyed following her grandkids' sports and was the ultimate caregiver.

Ellen is survived by Ginny and Mike Herron, Cheri Novak, Bobby and Suzie Ostrom and Katie Novak; grandchildren, David, Jeremy, Hugh, Summer, Bradley, Josh, Dustin, Brian, Hunter and Conner; great-grandchildren, Ty, Chloe, Karlee, Ashlee, Michael and one more on the way; brother, Joe and Patti Kroll; sister-in-law, Dawn Kroll; numerous nieces and nephews; and grand-dog, Jake.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Sept. 10, 2013 in Puyallup at Holy Disciples Catholic Church. Graveside memorial was held at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Pe Ell.

Memorials may be made to the Graham/South Hill Food Bank at Holy Disciples, 10425 187th St. E, Puyallup, Wash.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

In Remembrance

CLARITA BURDEN



They were married in 1950 and lived their first two years in Los Angeles while Ken finished the medical course. He interned in Maryland where their first child, Gary was born. Ken was working for the USPHS at the Warm Springs Indian Reservation where the twins, Dan and Don were born.

The next 12 years were spent in Puerto Rico where their daughter, Debbie was born.

In 1969, after moving back to California, Clarita earned her Masters Degree in piano performance and musical education. She spent 50 years teaching piano, organ, and marimba before retiring nine years ago.

She is survived by her husband, the above mentioned four children and six grandchildren.

To view the obituary, please go to chronline.com/obituaries.

Clarita, 84, died at home Sept. 12, 2013. She was born in Beaumont, Calif., but spent her youth in Colorado. She earned her BA at the University of Denver, majoring in music and education. She spent her sophomore year at Union College in Lincoln, Neb., where she met her future husband, Kenneth Burden.



Please Recycle This Newspaper

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Images of Colorado Flooding Threaten to Keep Tourists Away

DENVER (AP) — Little more than a year after Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper insisted his wildfire-ravaged state was still “open for business,” he may have to throw another lifeline to the state’s billion-dollar tourism industry as the world takes in the startling images of dramatic flood rescues and washed-out roads.

The flooding has struck at the very mountains that give the state its identity and attract millions of hikers, campers and skiers. Months and possibly years of painstaking, expensive repairs lie ahead, but Colorado officials must also deal with a second problem—the risk that catastrophic damage could keep tourists away, even from places that are unharmed.

Some tourism operators want to see a media campaign to counter the photos of raging rivers and towns ruined by muddy floodwaters.

David Leinweber owns Angler’s Covey in Colorado Springs, which caters to fly fishermen seeking prime trout. He said the images on television and social media make it look as if this year’s fishing season is finished.

“Our out-of-state business is down 15 percent. People don’t realize that we still have 9,000 miles of fishable water and 2,000 lakes in Colorado that aren’t affected,” he said. “And they won’t know unless we tell them.”

Navy Yard Shooting Reignites Gun Talk, But Revival of Gun Control Bills Remains Elusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deadly shooting in the heart of the nation’s capital has reignited talk about guns, but it’s uncertain whether the tragedy will revive a legislative debate that has gone cold in the face of opposition from Second Amendment supporters.

The case for increased gun control has become increasingly difficult, evidenced by the National Rifle Association-backed recall of two Colorado legislators who supported stricter laws and President Barack Obama’s powerlessness to pass his legislation.

As Senate office buildings were closed to visitors Monday following the shooting at the Washington Navy Yard, lawmakers from both sides of the debate offered sympathy for the victims. Sen. Diane Feinstein, a leading advocate for tougher gun control in the Senate, issued a call to action to stop “the litany of massacres.”

“When will enough be enough?” the California Democrat said in a written statement. “Congress must stop shirking its responsibility and resume a thoughtful debate on gun violence in this country. We must do more to stop this endless loss of life.”

For Obama, it was at least the seventh mass shooting of his presidency, and he wearily mourned the victims while speaking at the White House.

Fed is Expected to Scale Back Bond Purchases Even With Economy at Less Than Full Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hiring is soft. Pay is barely up. Consumers are cautious. Economic growth has yet to pick up.

And yet on Wednesday, the Federal Reserve is expected to take its first step toward reducing the extraordinary stimulus it’s supplied to help the U.S. economy rebound from its deepest crisis since the Great Depression.

If it does, the Fed will likely spark a debate: Has the economy strengthened enough to withstand the pullback?

The answer might not be clear for months.

The Fed is meeting this week at a time of deepening uncertainty about who will succeed Chairman Ben Bernanke when his term ends in January. On Sunday, Lawrence Summers, who was considered the leading candidate, withdrew from consideration.

Gunman in D.C. Navy Yard Rampage Had Mental Problems

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The former Navy reservist who slaughtered 12 people at the Washington Navy Yard had been hearing voices and was being treated for mental problems in the weeks before the shooting rampage, but was not stripped of his security clearance, officials said Tuesday.

Aaron Alexis, a 34-year-old information technology employee with a defense contractor, used a valid pass to get into the highly secured installation Monday morning and started firing inside a building, the FBI said. He was killed in a gun battle with police.

The motive for the mass shooting — the deadliest on a military installation in the U.S. since the attack at Fort Hood, Texas, in 2009 — was a mystery, investigators said.

U.S. LAW ENFORCEMENT officials told The Associated Press that there was no known connection to international or domestic terrorism and investigators have found no manifesto or other writings suggesting a political or religious motivation.

Alexis had been suffering a host of serious mental problems, including paranoia and a sleep disorder, and had been hearing voices in his head, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the criminal investigation was still going on.

He had been treated since August by Veterans Affairs for his mental problems, the officials said.

The Navy had not declared him mentally unfit, which would have rescinded a security clearance Alexis had from his earlier time in the Navy Reserves.

THE ASSAULT IS LIKELY to raise more questions about the adequacy of the background checks and security clearances of contract employees and others in sensitive government positions — an issue that came up most recently with National Security Agency leaker Edward Snowden, an employee with a defense contractor.

In the hours after the Navy Yard attack, a detailed profile of Alexis began coming into focus.

A Buddhist convert who had also had flare-ups of rage, Alexis, a black man who grew up in New York City and whose last known address was in Fort Worth, Texas, complained about the Navy and being a victim of discrimination. He also had two run-ins with the law over shootings in 2004 and 2010 in Texas and Seattle.

IN ADDITION TO THOSE KILLED at the Navy Yard attack, eight people were hurt, including three who were shot and wounded, authorities. Those three were a police officer and two female civil-

Indian Miss America Resonates as Symbol of Change

By Jesse Washington

The Associated Press

“Miss America is evolving. And she’s not going to look the same anymore.”

So predicted Nina Davuluri during her quest to become the first Indian-American winner of the quintessential American beauty pageant. Then Davuluri backed it up by whirling through a Bollywood dance in a sari, baring her nut-brown skin in a bikini, and championing the kind of diversity that made her milestone seem inevitable.

So why did her victory make such a splash among those who rarely pay attention to the contest, when America already has its fair share of Indian-American governors, CEOs, scientists, actors and other high achievers?

FOR MANY AMERICANS OF Indian heritage, it showed the unique promise of America, the way the nation and its new immigrants



Alex Brandon / The Associated Press

Three women embrace near Nationals Park where family members waited to greet loved ones that were at the Washington Navy Yard on Monday in Washington. At least one gunman launched an attack inside the Washington Navy Yard, spraying gunfire on office workers in the cafeteria and in the hallways at the heavily secured military installation in the heart of the nation’s capital, authorities said.

ians, authorities said. They were all expected to survive.

Monday’s onslaught at a single building at the Navy Yard unfolded about 8:20 a.m. in the heart of the nation’s capital, less than four miles from the White House and two miles from the Capitol. It put all of Washington on edge.

“This is a horrific tragedy,” Mayor Vincent Gray said.

ALEXIS CARRIED THREE WEAPONS: an AR-15 assault rifle, a shotgun, and a handgun that he took from a police officer at the scene, according to two federal law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the investigation.

The AR-15 is the same type of rifle used in last year’s mass shooting at a Newtown, Conn., elementary school that killed 20 students and six women. The weapon was also used in the shooting at a Colorado movie theater that killed 12 and wounded 70.

For much of the day Monday, authorities said they were looking for a possible second attacker who may have been disguised in an olive-drab military-style uniform. But by late Monday night, they said they were convinced the shooting was the work of a lone gunman, and the lockdown around the area was eased.

“We do now feel comfortable that we have the single and sole person responsible for the loss of life inside the base today,” Washington Police Chief Cathy Lanier said.

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA lamented yet another mass shooting in the U.S. that he said took the lives of American “patriots.” He promised to make sure “whoever carried out this cowardly act is held responsible.”

The FBI took charge of the in-

vestigation. The attack came four years after Army psychiatrist Maj. Nidal Hasan killed 13 people at Fort Hood in what he said was an effort to save the lives of Muslims overseas. He was convicted last month and sentenced to death.

The dead in the Navy Yard attack ranged in age from 46 to 73, according to the mayor. A number of the victims were civilian employees and contractors, rather than active-duty military personnel, the police chief said.

AT THE TIME of the rampage, Alexis was an employee with The Experts, a company that was a Defense Department subcontractor on a Navy-Marine Corps computer project, authorities said.

Valerie Parlave, head of the FBI’s field office in Washington, said Alexis had access to the Navy Yard as a defense contractor and used a valid pass.

Alexis had been a full-time Navy reservist from 2007 to early 2011, leaving as a petty officer third class, the Navy said. It did not say why he left. He had been an aviation electrician’s mate with a unit in Fort Worth.

The Washington Navy Yard is a sprawling, 41-acre labyrinth of buildings and streets protected by armed guards and metal detectors, and employees have to show their IDs at doors and gates. More than 18,000 people work there.

The rampage took place at Building 197, the headquarters for Naval Sea Systems Command, which buys, builds and maintains ships and submarines. About 3,000 people work at headquarters, many of them civilians.

Witnesses on Monday described a gunman opening fire from a fourth-floor overlook, aiming down on people on the main floor, which includes a glass-walled cafeteria.

World in Brief

Why is France Pushing so Hard on Syria? History, Ideals and a Hunger to Be Heard

CREIL, France (AP) — In a secretive compound north of Paris, colored blips and blotches on a computer-screen map of Damascus depict an armored vehicle at a highway, tanks, a blown-up building in a suburban field. An unusual glimpse at France’s military intelligence headquarters demonstrates how closely the French are watching what’s happening in Syria — and how involved the French government is in ending Syria’s civil war.

As French President Francois Hollande keeps up the threat of military strikes against Syrian President Bashar Assad’s regime, he isn’t just acting as President Barack Obama’s poodle, as some critics maintain. France, Syria’s onetime colonial ruler and a country eager to maintain its place as a military and diplomatic power, has plenty of reasons to be out front on Syria.

The Middle Eastern country took its current shape as a French mandate after being chiseled out of the Ottoman Empire after World War I, as did neighboring Lebanon, and French is spoken by many in both countries. France has particularly close ties to Lebanon and wants to prevent it from being sucked further into Syria’s chaos.

The ties to the region also make Syria a particularly attractive place for homegrown French extremists. French Interior Minister Manuel Valls said this month that about 110 citizens or residents of France have joined up with jihadist fighters in Syria — about half the total number from European Union countries. French authorities fear they will return home to carry out terrorism.

Shipwrecked Concordia Hauled Upright After Daylong Operation, Damaged Side Must Be Stabilized

GIGLIO ISLAND, Italy (AP) — Engineers declared success on Tuesday as the Costa Concordia cruise ship was pulled completely upright during an unprecedented, 19-hour operation to wrench it from its side where it capsized last year off Tuscany. The remarkable project now allows for a renewed search for the two bodies that were never recovered from the 32 dead and for the ship to eventually be towed away.

The Concordia’s submerged side suffered significant damage during the 20 months it bore the weight of the Concordia on the jagged reef, and the daylong operation to right it stressed that flank as well. Exterior balconies were mangled and entire sections looked warped, though officials said the damage probably looks worse than it really is.

The damage must be repaired to stabilize the ship so it can withstand the coming winter, when seas and winds will whip the liner, and be towed to be turned into scrap sometime in 2014.

Shortly after 4 a.m., a foghorn boomed off Giglio Island and the head of Italy’s Civil Protection agency, Franco Gabrielli, announced that the ship had reached vertical and that the operation to rotate it — known in nautical terms as parbuckling — was complete. It was a dramatic operation that unfolded in real time as TV cameras recorded the final hours when the rotation accelerated with gravity pulling the ship into place.

“We completed the parbuckling operation a few minutes ago the way we thought it would happen and the way we hoped it would happen,” said Franco Porcellacchia, project manager for the Concordia’s owner, Costa Crociere Spa.



Mel Evans / The Associated Press

Miss America Nina Davuluri poses for photographers following her crowning in Atlantic City, N.J. on Sunday.

are responding to each other — and the challenges that remain as America changes in deeper ways than black and white.

Amardeep Singh, an English professor at Lehigh University, said Miss America is a symbol of national identity, who represents

the society as a whole. So when an Indian woman wins, “that really resonates.”

Even though there was some racially charged online criticism of the choice, he said that overall, “America is willing to accept and celebrate her version of beauty.”

Fourth Annual Wellness Roundup Kicks Off Saturday

HEALTHY: Free Screenings and Checkups Offered at Health Fair

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

Lewis County residents in need of affordable health care will have an opportunity to investigate their options on Saturday at the Wellness Roundup, hosted by community health care partners on the Providence Centralia Hospital campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fourth annual event features educational informa-

tion and free health screenings for blood sugar, cholesterol and blood pressure.

Staff from Providence Centralia Hospital provide the free screenings. Between 200 and 300 free checkups have been done each year at the Wellness Roundup.

"It shows there is a need and that people need these services," Chris Thomas, spokesman for Providence Centralia Hospital, said.

The Wellness Roundup will run in conjunction with the eighth annual Women's Wellness Fair.

At the Women's Wellness Fair,

located in the outpatient surgery area west of Providence Centralia Hospital, providers from the Providence Medical Group will provide free clinical breast exams.

Free mammograms will also be available with the cost covered by federal and Providence Foundation funds.

All services and activities at the Wellness Roundup and Women's Wellness Fair will be free to the public.

"The only way people can spend money is to buy lunch," Thomas said.

Even the barbecue will be

free for participants who complete the exhibit passport. Attendees must have their exhibit passport stamped at 10 locations at the roundup to get a free lunch. All people, 18 years old and over, who receive 10 stamps on their passport will be entered into a drawing for \$500.

More than 100 exhibitor booths will be set up around the Lewis County Cancer Center.

Other free activities will include a giant bounce house, a Bookmobile, a bike helmet giveaway, popcorn, snow cones and horse carriage rides

Passersby will also be able to

meet local racer J.J. Hamilton and tour his race car.

New to the roundup this year is a golf swing analysis hosted by PGA professional golfer Casey McCoy, of Tumwater.

McCoy is a PGA certified golf instructor.

Marette Boes, the Northwest Orthopedic community liaison, said the roundup has grown in popularity each year with more exhibitors and activities.

"It is very appreciated by the community and is a great opportunity to see what is available locally," Boes said. "It's free fun for the entire family."

Centralia College Recognized as a Top Military Friendly School

By The Chronicle

Centralia College is one of 27 Washington community and technical colleges listed among the top military friendly schools in the nation, according to Victory Media, a group that assists military personnel transitioning to civilian life.

The 2014 Military Friendly Schools list released this week honors the top 20 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools that do the most to ensure the success of military service members, veterans and spouses.

Victory Media compiled the list through research and data-driven analysis of surveys from more than 10,000 federal Department of Veterans Affairs-approved schools nationwide, along with a survey of more than 4,000 student veterans.

The results were independently audited by the national accounting firm, Ernst & Young. Washington's community and technical colleges were among 1,818 schools nationwide to make the list.

Centralia College has repeatedly been named to the list in

recognition of the college's ongoing support of veterans and their families, according to a news release.

For a complete list of schools in Washington and across the nation, visit militaryfriendly-schools.com/mfslst.aspx.

Alleged Car Thief Caught After Filling Stolen Mustang With Gas

By The Chronicle

A man who allegedly stole a 1970 Ford Mustang from a dealership in Olympia had his joy ride cut short after someone spotted the baby-blue convertible at a Chehalis gas station Saturday afternoon and recognized it as stolen.

The alleged car thief, Curtis M. Sword, was putting gas in the hot rod when a friend of an employee who worked at the dealership spotted it and boxed the convertible in with his car, preventing Sword's escape, said Chehalis Police Sgt. Gary Wilson.

The two men started shouting at one another, and Chehalis police arrived shortly after 1 p.m., Wilson said.

After police learned the car was reported stolen, the 35-year-old Olympia man told police he

had just put \$40 worth of gas in it and requested a refund for that amount, Wilson said.

The man did not get a refund, but was instead booked into jail for suspicion of possession of a stolen vehicle, he said.

Faulty Tires Cause Semi to Tip, Dump Load Into Ditch

By The Chronicle

State Route 505 was blocked for more than an hour Friday morning after a semi trailer tipped over, dumping the excavator it was hauling into a ditch, according to the Washington State Patrol.

The wreck occurred at 10:08 a.m. Friday, near milepost 13, approximately six miles south of Toledo, according to the state patrol. A 2005 Kenworth tractor was pulling an excavator.

Two rear tires on the trailer blew out, which caused the trailer to go into a ditch on the side of the highway, tipping the semi truck, trailer and excavator to the right, according to state patrol.

Traffic was blocked intermittently afterward due to the removal of the trailer, tractor and excavator. The driver, 55-year-old Brent Wentzel, of Onalaska,

will not be cited, and the cause of the collision was ruled to be defective equipment.

Workers' Compensation Rate Increase Proposed For Washington

By The Columbian

The Department of Labor & Industries has proposed an average 2.7 percent rate increase for 2014 workers' compensation premiums, an increase of less than 2 cents per hour worked. If approved, it would be L&I's first increase in three years.

Washington's most recent wage inflation number is 3.4 percent. The state's rates are based on hours worked and not payroll like other states. Washington needs to raise rates to get the revenue that other states get automatically. A public hearing will be held in Vancouver at 10 a.m. Oct. 29 in the Rainier Auditorium at the Northwest Regional Training Center, 11606 N.E. 66th St., No. 103. Comments can also be made to Doug Stewart, employer services program manager, at Doug.Stewart@Lni.wa.gov.

Final rates will be adopted in early December and go into effect on Jan. 1. More information is available at www.Rates.Lni.wa.gov.

Centralia Biology Students to Participate in Mount St. Helens Research Project

By The Chronicle

Students in two Centralia High School biology classes will work alongside scientists and land managers in a two-day Mount St. Helens Institute research project.

Students will present their findings at a research summit hosted by Washington State University Vancouver in December.

A group of 30 Centralia students in Jo Martens' biology classes will spend Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 at Mount St. Helens working with scientists and gathering data on ecological succession in different zones affected by the 1980 eruption.

Back in the classroom, participating students will partner with students who did not go on the trip to formulate a research question and use the gathered data to find answers. Students will then present their findings at the WSU Vancouver hosted research summit with four other Washington high schools. Other participating schools include Castle Rock High School, Toutle Lake High School, Wahluke High School and Prairie High School.

High School Football Rivalry Turns Into Alleged Vandalism

The Daily World

The Aberdeen Police Department is investigating alleged vandalism of trucks belonging to two 17-year-old girls the night before the Aberdeen-Hoquiam football game.

Hoquiam Superintendent Mike Parker said he was sorry to hear that the rivalry between Aberdeen and Hoquiam had allegedly turned to some vandalism of two trucks this weekend.

"It's a little disheartening that

kids can't seem to keep things in perspective," he said, adding that the type of alleged destruction seems to have declined over the years. "But, when you start hitting property and doing stuff like that, it's going a little too far."

Two trucks were allegedly vandalized during the weekend's ceremonial "burning of Johnny Hoquiam," according to the Aberdeen Police Department.

Officers received a complaint about damage to two pickup trucks, both of which had been

driven past the "burning of Johnny Hoquiam," which was allegedly occurring in the 600 block of Harding Road, according to reports. One driver has an Aberdeen address, the other a Hoquiam address, according to police.

There was allegedly an exchange of water balloons. The drivers acknowledged throwing water balloons and spraying "Silly String."

It was then that the crowd allegedly began to hit the trucks

with their fists, and the drivers left the location.

It was reported by those driving in the trucks that many in the crowd were wearing Aberdeen High School jerseys.

An investigating officer has contacted one of the suspects and damage estimates have not been received from the reporting party at this time, police said.

The report will be forwarded to the juvenile prosecutor, and the investigation continues.



Harbor Paper \$94,000 Behind on Taxes

By Amelia Dickson

The Daily World

Hoquiam schools and local governments could lose out on about \$87,000 this year if Harbor Paper doesn't pay its past-due personal property tax bill.

Grays Harbor County Treasurer Ron Strabbing said the first half of the tax payment, about \$43,500, was due April 30. But when the payment wasn't made, the entire amount became due. And after months of interest and late fees, the company now owes about \$94,000.

And despite several calls to the company, county officials aren't sure if Harbor Paper will pay willingly, or if more drastic measures must be taken.

"We're constantly calling them right now to figure out what's up, but we haven't heard much," Strabbing said. "I'm sure we aren't the only ones they owe money to, so we'll have to call around and see what's happening."

LISA TENER, a spokeswoman for Harbor Paper's parent company Elliot Rust Holdings, declined to comment on the taxes Harbor Paper owes, or any steps being taken to pay them.

The personal property tax is only one part of the yearly taxes Harbor Paper pays to the county, and covers the mill equipment. Strabbing said Harbor Paper is still current on the rest of its taxes — the company paid the first half of its property tax bill,

about \$44,000, before the April 30 deadline. The remaining \$44,000 is due Oct. 31.

THE HOQUIAM SCHOOL District will lose the largest chunk of change if the taxes don't come in, about \$27,500 for its maintenance and operations levy and \$10,200 for school bonds. But Superintendent Mike Parker said the loss of tax money doesn't come as a surprise, and they'll make do.

"The fact that they're running behind on their taxes doesn't surprise me, and it certainly doesn't look good for the company," Parker said. "I think we've been mindful of our money, but we'd still like to see them up and running and paying on the (maintenance and operations) again. I'm disappointed, but am I surprised? No, I'm not."

Parker said the district has saved up funds for situations like this, and that no cuts will be made as a result. But the superintendent said he doesn't like having to dip into reserve accounts. The best-case scenario, he said, would be for the mill to start up so that the district and the community can rely on a steady source of income again.

Three levels of government will also feel the affects of Harbor Paper's inability to pay taxes, with the state being owed about \$14,100, Grays Harbor County about \$9,500 and the City of Hoquiam about \$18,300.

Hoquiam City Administra-

"... We absolutely need that mill to re-open."

Brian Shay
Hoquiam City Administrator

tor Brian Shay said he's also not surprised that Harbor Paper is behind on taxes, but he's more worried about what would happen if the mill went out of business. With the mill permanently closed, Hoquiam would lose about \$250,000 in business and occupation taxes and utility taxes each year.

"If the paper mill could re-open, that means \$250,000 per year to the city general fund," Shay said. "So when we think of parks, streets, police and fire, I mean, the paper mill is huge to our budget."

"So we absolutely need that mill to re-open," he added.

The county is likely to take action against Harbor Paper sometime this year if the taxes aren't paid — but governments and the school district likely wouldn't see the money for a year or two.

"We have to figure out what we're going to do," Strabbing said. "In the end, we might have to foreclose on the building. Or we could go into the building and see what equipment they owe us for and seize that. And those are really our only recourses."



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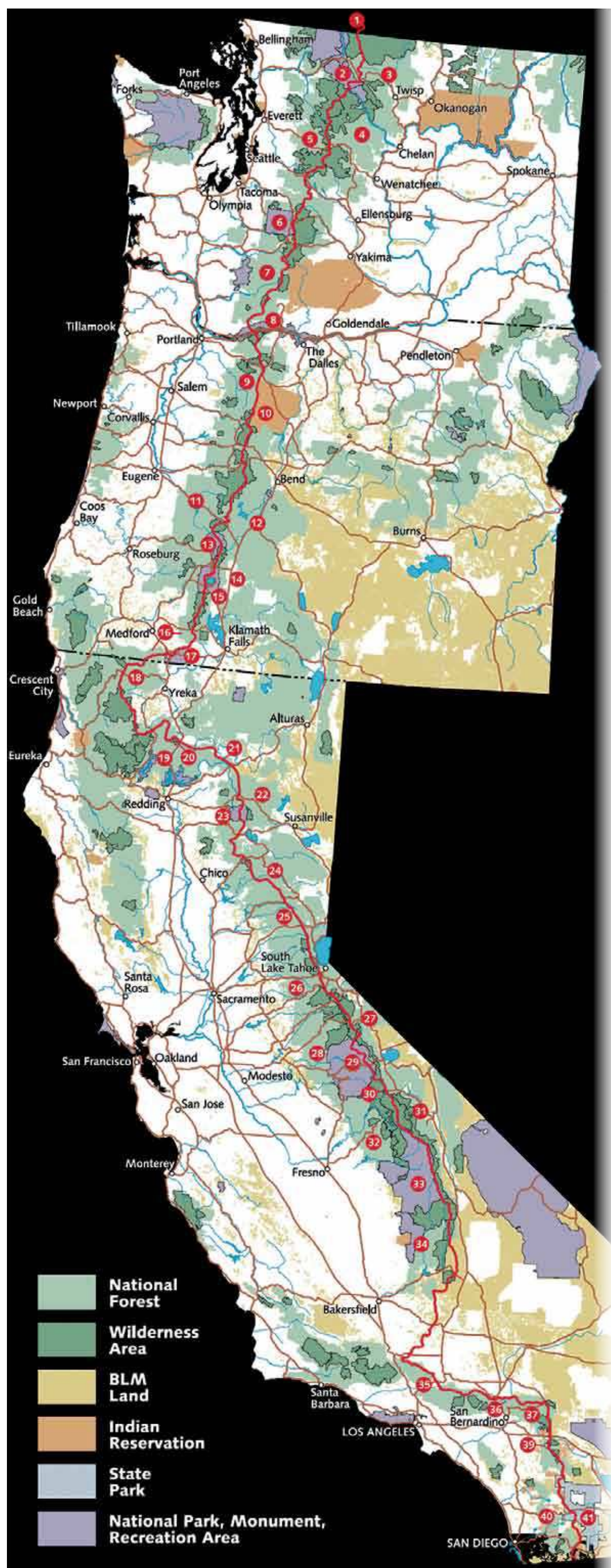
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POINTS OF INTEREST ALONG THE PACIFIC CREST TRAIL

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 1 — Manning Provincial Park, B.C. | 13 — Oregon Cascades Recreation Area | 28 — Stanislaus National Forest |
| 2 — North Cascades National Park | 14 — Winema National Forest | 29 — Yosemite National Park |
| 3 — Okanogan National Forest | 15 — Crater Lake National Park | 30 — Devils Postpile National Monument |
| 4 — Wenatchee National Forest | 16 — Rogue River National Forest | 31 — Inyo National Forest |
| 5 — Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest | 17 — Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument | 32 — Sierra National Forest |
| 6 — Mt. Rainier National Park | 18 — Klamath National Forest | 33 — Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park |
| 7 — Gifford Pinchot National Forest | 19 — Shasta-Trinity National Forest | 34 — Sequoia National Forest |
| 8 — Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area | 20 — Castle Crags State Park | 35 — Angeles National Forest |
| 9 — Mt. Hood National Forest | 21 — McArthur-Burney Falls State Park | 36 — Silverwood Lake State Rec Area |
| 10 — Warm Springs Indian Reservation | 22 — Lassen National Forest | 37 — San Bernardino National Forest |
| 11 — Willamette National Forest | 23 — Lassen Volcanic | 38 — Santa Rosa & San Jacinto Mountains |
| 12 — Deschutes National Forest | 24 — Plumas National Forest | 39 — Mt. San Jacinto State Park |
| | 25 — Tahoe National Forest | 40 — Cleveland National Forest |
| | 26 — Eldorado National Forest | 41 — Anza-Borrego Desert State Park |
| | 27 — Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest | |

Source: Map Courtesy of National Scenic Trail, U.S. Forest Service



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com
A portable solar panel hangs on the back of Laura Meyers' backpack as she crosses paths with Emperor while on the Pacific Crest Trail near White Pass on Aug. 27. Meyers, who hikes the trail under the name Ice Ax, uses the panel to charge her cellphone when she stops for the night.

PCT: Includes 25 National Forests

Continued from front page

In Southwest Washington near the Wenatchee National Forest, the Pacific Crest Trail winds its way through buggy old-growth forest, over a stretch of state Route 12 near White Pass, through a horse camp and then back into the National Forest.

Small bands of ragtag travelers — drifters, or woodsmen who've been lost for weeks, by all appearances — begin to emerge from the forest, beginning in mid-August.

White Pass area residents are accustomed to the influx: Many hikers, during their migrations to the north, stop in the ski town to rest and refuel.

The Trail originates at the U.S.-Mexico border and ends at the U.S.-Canada border near British Columbia. Hikers attempting the journey will walk through California, Oregon and Washington, pass through 25 national forests and seven national parks, and traverse climbs that range from sea level, at the Oregon-Washington border, to 13,153 feet at Forester Pass in the Sierra Nevada.

According to the Pacific Crest Trail Association, a group dedicated to protecting and promoting the trail, the stream of hikers is difficult to quantify.

The Trail Association's best estimate is that 500 to 800 through-hikers, or hikers attempting to complete the entire trail, set out each spring. Approximately 60 percent finish.

For most, it's a five- to six-month trek; those who have not completed it in six months usually will not finish, according to the Trail Association.

THE WOMAN FORMERLY known as Laura Meyers has a look that's Scottish dancer meets UPS delivery woman. She takes a photograph of each person she meets on the trail, knows other hikers by name and likes to act out anecdotes as she tells them.

But what she's best known for, among her trail companions, is the waist-high pick that's always by her side — the instrument by which she got her trail name: Ice Ax.

Over the last few months, Meyers, a Spokane truck driver, has taken on her new identity, polishing and embellishing it — she adds a feather to the ax every time she finds one — as she goes.

Ice Ax has dreamed of walking the trail for 14 years. Each truck delivery to Phoenix or Los Angeles took her along portions of the trail and stoked her desire to take on the adventure, she said.

please see PCT, page main 13

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Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Prophet, Burlington, Vt., left, and Grand Entrance, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., walk across a bridge on the Pacific Crest Trail on Tuesday, Aug. 27.

PCT: Trail Names, Such as Emperor and Ice Ax, Are a Pacific Crest Tradition

Continued from Main 12

Now, though, Ice Ax is ready, and, in fact, needs to complete her trip: "I was thinking I'd be done in five, six months at the most, but I'm not going to get done 'till sometime in October," she said. "Fifteen to 20 miles a day is the best my little feet can do with a 35-pound pack."

The Spokane woman has relished her months of solitude. It has given her time to think and enjoy nature; she experienced a "peaceful encounter" with a black bear. But the connections with other human beings are what she will remember most, she said.

"The highest point I think that I've had on the trail is the people, especially the trail angels, strangers that walked the trail five years ago that drop of coolers full of pop and food and stuff," Ice Ax said. "Trail magic: You're in the middle of nowhere, you're low on food, you're low on calories, maybe you're cold, wet and you come up on this trailer, and it's got a root beer and an orange."

"The last one had chocolate chip cookies, yes! I ate a few too many," she said, laughing. "I think I had like five of them."

TRAIL NAMES are Pacific Crest tradition.

Most travelers have their pseudonyms bestowed by other hikers. The names may spring from a certain quirk or an unusual story.

As Burlington, Vt. hiker Prophet tells it, he got his name from a perilous encounter. He was standing in the desert with a friend, he said, telling her he hadn't yet seen a rattlesnake, and that he was due to see one soon. At that moment, a rattlesnake shot up in front of them.

From then on, he said, he was Prophet.

On the Pacific Crest, trail names offer an additional layer of insulation from the outside



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Both Ice Ax, left, and Emperor had been traveling the Pacific Crest Trail alone and ran into each other about two miles north of White Pass Ski Resort on Tuesday, Aug. 27. They were each headed in opposite directions. Ice Ax was headed south toward California, while Emperor, from Germany, was headed north. They spoke to each other for about 10 minutes about the trail. Emperor worried about what to do after he crossed the Canadian border then tried to re-enter the United States to catch a flight back home from Seattle.

world — a fresh start on what many describe as a journey to figure out who you are and who you want to be.

Hiker Sagie, like many others, has embraced his alias entirely.

"The other day someone called me by my real name, and I had no idea who he was talking to," Sagie said, laughing. "He had to say it a couple times until I realized, 'Oh, that's me.'"

TAKING ON THE Pacific Crest Trail requires sacrifice: many will quit their jobs, sell or rent their houses and spend their savings.

A typical hiker spends \$4,000 to \$8,000 on a through-hike, and, in many cases, it takes longer to plan the trip — six to eight months on average — than it does to hike it, according to the Trail Association.

Nashville, Tenn., hiker Sagie said he left his work as an organic farmer and coffee stand barista so that, on April 27, he could take his first steps toward Canada.

"I wanted to do something different," he said last week, "change my dynamic as a human being."

It's offered him a chance to

put aside career concerns — he's not exactly sure what he wants to do, he said — and expand the scope of his thinking.

"I've been stuck in the moment," he said. "I've been thinking about what I can do for people around me, and seeing where I fit into society's pattern ... where I can be useful."

For most hikers, the trail poses internal and external challenges.

Lullaby, who was hiking with friends Butters and Sagie when he arrived in White Pass last week, said his first day as a hiker was rough: a hot day, 20 miles of hilly terrain and no water.

"But after the first day I never looked back," Lullaby, Santa Rosa, Calif., said. "It's the best decision I've ever made."

"Wouldn't you want to be here? I'm living in it 24/7," he went on. "I would not want to be anywhere else but here."

"It challenges what I can do physically, and obviously I have a lot of time to think," hiker

Grand Entrance said. "I've definitely thought through a lot of things things from the past, and who I am in general."

THOUGH HIKERS over the last three weeks spoke frequently of deeply personal revelations, just as important — what gets you through the miles and miles, they say — is the trail's social network.

Most hikers band together in small groups that may stay together for days, weeks or months, but, in most cases, dissipate as casually as they came together. Group members will stop to re-supply or decide to take a faster clip. They may meet up again somewhere along the trail, may join other groups, or may spend days walking in solitude.

"We just meet on the trail — at different stops rest stops, at water breaks. Stops we all need," hiker B-Rad said. "You all come from different parts of the world, different jobs, but on the trail everyone is equal."



Laura Meyers hikes the Pacific Crest Trail with an ice ax. The truck driver from Spokane adds feathers on to the ax whenever she finds one along the trail. Meyers explained that she hopes to finish her long journey sometime in the middle of October.

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Voice of the People

What do you think should happen to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputy who was arrested for DUI last weekend? Do you think law enforcement officers who break the law should receive harsher sentences, fines or penalties?



"No. The same rules should apply to everyone."

Cindy Christensen Walsh
Centralia, registered nurse at Providence Centralia Hospital



"No. They are humans that make mistakes too. I think they should be held accountable exactly the same. I think they should be suspended without pay though."

Debra Lopez
Centralia, clerical seasonal department planner at Michaels



"I think he should be treated the same as anyone else. He is just a person who made a bad decision."

Michelle Turner
Centralia, Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce



"Treat him like anyone else with problems. We're humans. We make mistakes and hopefully learn from those mistakes."

Daniel Olson
Centralia, truck driver for Sorenson Transport

Starry Night in Centralia



Elliott Townsend / For The Chronicle

Taken at the Townsend Farm north of Centralia on state Route 507 on Wednesday night, this image shows Bill Townsend's recently completed "bottle window" with a background of stars. A compilation of 331 30-second exposures taken back-to-back, this picture captures the apparent motion of stars around the celestial north pole due to the rotation of the earth over a two hour and 45-minute time period. The bottle window, weighing about 7 tons, is made of roughly 1,000 bottles distributed over 70 concrete panels.

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Saturday's Prep Cross Country

Onalaska's Bernadette Hayden Wins Ocosta Invite

By The Chronicle

WESTPORT — Onalaska's Bernadette Hayden came in first here Saturday at the Ocosta Invite cross country meet, besting Elma's Daphne Peek by over 30 seconds for the win.

Hayden covered the 2.95 mile course in 19 minutes, 33 seconds, while on the boys side fellow Logger Riley Girt finished 10th in 17:29.

"I am really looking forward

to when all the girls on the team finally become eligible and/or can participate in a meet," Logger coach Johnny Garcia said. "Bernadette will be a great anchor for the rest of the team."

The Onalaska boys finished third as a team, with Gavin VanClifford finishing 15th (17:45) and Nathan Masciola taking 21st (18:08). Mark Morris was the team winner on the boys side.

Onalaska will host a Central 2B League meet on Thursday with Adna, Mossyrock, Naselle, Rainier and Wahkiakum in attendance.

Mossyrock's Herrera Wins at Capital Invite

OLYMPIA — Mossyrock's Alicia Herrera was the top local placer at the Capital Invite cross country meet here Saturday.

Herrera, running in the sophomore girls race, came out on top with a time of 14 minutes, 45 seconds, winning on the 2.33 mile course by over 30 seconds.

Centralia's Serena Wallace, in the junior girls race, finished 15th at 15:54. W.F. West's Tori Weeks finished 19th (17:14) in the senior girls race, with

please see **XC**, page S2

Prep Football

Scoring's Now All the Rage in the Twin Cities

By Aaron VanTuyl

avantuyl@chronline.com

Points are the new big thing here in the Twin Cities.

Centralia and W.F. West each scored 58 points in Week 2. It was the highest total for the Bearcats since 2004 — making it the highest offensive output of the Bob Wollan era, now in its eighth year — and the highest total for Centralia since 2010.

And when the scoreboard's lighting up, fantasy points tend to rain down from the sky.

The biggest fantasy superstar this week, though, hails from East Lewis County.

Rylon Kolb went a bit nuts against Adna. The MWP quarterback, typically more of a game-manager than big-numbers type of guy, ran for 86 yards and three touchdowns and passed for 193 and two more scores, giving him a Week 2 total of 42 points. The Timberwolves have scored 123 points in two games this year, so naturally there'll be plenty of touchdowns to go around; on Friday, though, Kolb made the most of his carries. Brian Reynolds added 49 rushing yards and a score (11 points) and Gianni Bertucci had 115 total yards and a score for 18 points.

R.A. Long's Jacob Yordy, by the way, had the most impressive stat line in a game involving a local team so far this year, running for five touchdowns, catching a touchdown pass and piling up 271 total yards for 63 points in a win over Rochester.

Note: Centralia beat Aberdeen 60-23 on Oct. 15, 2010, in Centralia. The last time W.F. West topped 58 points was in a wild triple-overtime, 63-62 loss to Tumwater to end the 2004 season.

Week 1 Stars

W.F. West quarterback Tanner Gueller passed for four touchdowns and 157 yards, and rumbled up the middle for a touchdown (two total carries for 10 yards) ... but really only played about a quarter and a half to get his 29 points. His favorite receiver on Friday was Alex Cox, who fought through a bit of an upset stomach from the night before for 103 receiving yards and three scores (28 points). It's tough to predict where the points are going to come from, both in real life and fantasy life, as far as the Bearcats are concerned; like coach Bob Wollan pointed out, there's too many threats in the lineup. ... Centralia fullback Jovany Almanza rumbled through the line for 161 rushing yards with a pair of touchdowns and a 2-point run for 30 points during the Tigers' win over Washington. Quarterback Joe Blaser passed for 152 yards and three touchdowns (18 points), running back Jacob Monohon ran for 94 yards and a touchdown with a conversion run for 17 points. And Oscar Jackson (and his fantastic flatop) has been making a name for himself as special teams standout, with a punt return touchdown, 69 rushing yards (on two carries) and a Hail Mary reception for a total of 21 points. ... Onalaska's Travis McMillion (statistically, anyway) was his old self against Toutle Lake. The McMillionaire ran for 136 yards and

please see **LCFF**, page S3

Saturday's Prep Girls Soccer



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

W.F. West's Kyndra Haller dribbles past Fort Vancouver's Yemei Kerr during the second half of a non league girls soccer game in Chehalis on Saturday afternoon. The game finished in a 2-2 tie.

Bearcats, Trappers Settle Nothing

STALEMATE: Julia Carter Scores Twice for Bearcats Against Ft. Vancouver in 2-2 Tie

By The Chronicle

W.F. West came out strong against 3A Ft. Vancouver, but the Trappers were able to battle back and for a 2-2 tie Saturday in nonleague girls soccer action at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis.

Junior Julia Carter had both goals for the Bearcats, who jumped out to a quick two-score advantage over Ft. Vancouver.

"They're a good team and they were able to come back," W.F. West coach Tino Sanchez said.

Ft. Vancouver was able to score on a direct kick for its first goal and off of a deflection on its second.

"We're pretty young but our older players did a good job and we moved around our defense quite a bit," Sanchez said.

Sanchez added that his team outshot Ft. Vancouver, but couldn't get the ball in the net as much as it would have liked.

"The game showed a lot of what we need to do," Sanchez

please see **SOCCER**, page S3



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

W.F. West's Julia Carter looks to cross the ball into the penalty area as Fort Vancouver's Cheyenne Anderson defends on the play during the second half of a non league girls soccer game on Saturday in Chehalis.

Header

W.F. West's Cierra Tardiff heads the ball against Fort Vancouver on Saturday in Chehalis.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The Final Word

Hernandez Not Returning to M's Rotation Yet

DETROIT (AP) — Felix Hernandez is not ready to return to Seattle's starting rotation.

Hernandez, who has been bothered by an oblique strain, threw a bullpen session Monday in Detroit, but the Mariners say Hisashi Iwakuma will start against the Tigers on Wednesday night, followed by James Paxton on Thursday.

Erasmus Ramirez is slated to start against the Los Angeles Angels on Friday.

Hernandez is expected to throw another bullpen session Thursday.

Pitching coach Carl Willis says Hernandez felt fine physically Monday but is a little erratic. He has not pitched since Sept. 2.

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Girls Soccer

Boys Golf

Young Tigers Can't Keep Up With Black Hills

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — The Voetberg brothers shot a combined 80, but Black Hills shot its way past Centralia 208-242 here Monday at Tumwater Valley Golf Course in Evergreen 2A Conference action.

Tucker Voetberg shot a 39, while younger brother Deter shot a 41 on the freshly-punched greens in Tumwater.

Tiger coach Larry Mollerstuen was happy with his team, which had 10 freshmen turn out this season. Two of them, Noah Thomas and Ian Simons, played their first varsity match on Monday, with Thomas shooting a 52 and Simons a 58.

"They're kind of being thrown into the fire to start with, and they're really improving fast," Mollerstuen said. "They're going to get nothing but better."

Centralia will be off until Sept. 30, when the Tigers face Capital at the Olympia Country Club.

EYE ON THEIR GOALS

Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Napavine's All-Area Midfielder Sage Atkins is against expected to be a big part of the Tiger season, after making the state championship game in the previous four years.

2B GIRLS SOCCER PREVIEW:

Pirates, Tigers Vying for Spot at State

By Brandon Hansen

bhansen@chronline.com

Tigers Continue the Tradition

When you've made the state championship game four years in a row, it's more than just a lucky draw of good players coming up through the program. It's tradition.

That tradition has been a strong one for the Napavine girls soccer team, which fell to Bear Creek 4-0 in last year's State 1B/2B championship game at Sunset Chev Stadium in Sumner. Once again, they're not making excuses for having to replace several key seniors, they're just moving on.

"Obviously in the past we've lost players too but we've always ended up in the same spot," Napavine soccer coach Henry Gallanger said. "That has a lot to do with the players and how much they want to work."

The Tigers return eight players from last season including All-League and All-Area midfielder Sage Atkins, a junior that scored eight goals and added five assists last season.

"We're expecting a lot of Sage," Gallanger said. "She's an exceptional player. We're also have expectations for a lot of our sophomores who have to step up and replace the seniors we lost."

Returners include senior Katie Talley, Atkins, sophomore Grace Hamre, junior Nicole Sorensen, sophomore Hailey Dickinson, sophomore Karley Bornstein and senior Sarah LaBrasca. The Tigers were 12-6 last season and beat out Adna and Ocosta for a berth in the 1B/2B state tournament. They also finished third in the SWW 1A League Evergreen Division, which is important coming into this year. Due to a rule change, the 2B



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Regyn Gaffney scored 29 goals last season for the Pirates and will again be a speedy weapon in 2013.

team with the best league record will qualify for the state tournament; last year the teams' head-to-head record against the other 2B teams determined which of the three qualified for state.

If the Tigers do reach the state tournament again, they'll certainly have a lot of experience to draw upon. And as always, they'll be looking to hoist that trophy.

Adna Looks to Excel in Year 2

In just their second year of varsity existence, the Adna Pirates are already a force to be reckoned with in the SWW 1A League Evergreen Division. Not only do they have one of the fastest players in the state in junior Regyn Gaffney, but they're putting the right pieces around the speedster who scored 29 goals last season.

"We're going to focus on keeping possession this season," Adna coach Juli Aselton said. "It's something we've really been working on. We're not wanting to have to run a lot around the other team."

The Pirates return 12 players from last year and strengthen their ranks with five new freshmen and one senior that's new to the program. Aselton is excited about freshman Holli Edminster in the midfield.

"She is going to be pretty strong in the middle and we're looking for her combinations with Regyn and (All-League second-team pick) Kendra (Stajduhar)."

The Pirates will move the athletic Haley Minkoff out of goal and to the midfield and forward position while freshman Ashley Pardue minds the net for the 2013 season.

"She's fairly experienced with select soccer and we're feeling strong about our defense," Aselton said. Kelsey Aselton, Melyssa Nocis and Julia Dallas should all provide solid defense for the Pirates.

New assistant Edgardo Gonzalez, who played professionally in Mexico and coached with the Seattle Sounders women's team, has also been helping the Pirates transition to a possession team.

"We're very thankful for Edgardo," Aselton said. "He was real excited to take a small team from a small town and work with them. He's implemented weight training and CrossFit. He overall is trying to get the girls in shape. "The girls really respect him and he's been a great, great piece for our coaching staff this year."

Adna opens the season today when it hosts Montesano.

WNBA

Thompson Leads Storm Over Shock, 85-73

SEATTLE (AP) — Having already done enough to prolong her final season by at least a couple of games, Seattle Storm veteran Tina Thompson left one more lasting memory Saturday night.

The 38-year-old Thompson capped her 17th regular season with 22 points and eight rebounds in an 85-73 win over the Tulsa Shock.

Thompson made 7 of 17 shots from the field on a night the Storm (17-17) were in control all the way. Seattle never trailed and held a double-digit lead for all of the final 24:09.

Thompson's final basket, her

fourth 3-pointer of the game, gave Seattle an 85-65 lead with 1:55 remaining. She checked out of the game to a standing ovation 29 seconds later, then the game was held up for a couple of minutes after Storm coach Brian Agler coerced her to go back onto the floor to give the fans a wave.

"I told her, 'We're not in a hurry,'" Agler said after the game. "She didn't really want to do it. That's just the way she is. She's all business."

Camille Little added 14 points and six rebounds for the Storm, while Alysha Clark had 11 points off the bench. Seattle is the No. 4 seed in the Western Conference and faces No. 1 seed Minnesota in the first round.

Jennifer Lacy came off the bench to lead Tulsa with 21

points. The Shock had 15 turnovers and were 24 of 65 from the field while making all 19 of their free throws.

Thompson is the WNBA's leading scorer (7,488), ranks second in rebounds (3,070) and is an eight-time All-Star. During the 2013 season, she averaged 14.1 points and 5.8 rebounds per game and had a career-high 60 3-pointers for an injury-plagued Seattle team that made a surprising playoff run without injured stars Lauren Jackson and Sue Bird.

The night was dedicated to Thompson throughout, with video messages from legends like Sheryl Swoopes, Cynthia Cooper, Teresa Weatherspoon and Jackson (currently sitting out the season at home in Australia)

showing on the scoreboard during stoppages in play. There was also a postgame celebration that had been months in the making, from about the time Thompson announced her retirement in May.

"It's a great feeling knowing people appreciate your body of work," Thompson said after a postgame ceremony. "I'm glad it's over. Now we're not waiting for it, and we can just concentrate on the next game."

Thompson said she has no second thoughts about her decision, despite a productive final season.

"I want to go 12 more games," she said, referring to the postseason. "Anything beyond that, no. I'd rather retire from the game than have the game retire me."

SEATTLE 85
TULSA 73

XC

Continued from Sports 1

teammate Noelle Bedford taking 33rd in 18:23.

Rochester's Peter Holman finished 20th in the sophomore boys race at 13:24, and W.F. West's Tony Swenson was 25th in the junior boys race at 13:27. Rochester's Jameson Pasko (13:41) and Ryan Baxter (13:47) were 27th and 29th, respectively.

W.F. West will be back at Capital High School for an Evergreen 2A Conference meet with River Ridge and the host Cougars on Wednesday. Rochester will run at North Beach's Harriers at the Beach race on Thursday, while Centralia will host Aberdeen on Wednesday. Mossyrock will run at Onalaska on Thursday.

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Local Bowling Standings

09/09/2013 Week 1 of 32 BLUE MONDAY LADIES Page 1

Monday 9:30 am fairway lanes Lanes 3 - 8

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 ROOF DOCTOR	4	2	406	127	1071	4	2	406	127
2 WACKED WIGGERS	3	1	406	116	1033	3	1	406	116
3 THERESA'S CAFE	2	2	401	117	1030	2	2	401	117

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 UNCLE TOM'S	920	272	281	1689	9
3-4 THERESA'S CAFE	694	502	577	1689	2
5-8 DEECEE	654	448	538	1640	0

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
FAT PRATT	193	175	205	0	0
NANCY ROCKWELL	177	175	205	0	0

09/13/2013 Week 2 of 32 FRIDAY SENIORS Page 1

Friday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 BASKETS	0	2	541	212	5105
2 STRIKE 12	5	3	510	240	5323
3 RIGHT ON	4	4	572	280	5336
4 KELLY COOPS	4	4	284	251	5191

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 RIGHT ON	920	889	854	2448	9
3-4 BASKETS	873	832	755	2390	0
5-8 STRIKE 12	893	980	148	2841	9

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
RON SINGLETON	305	303	308	0	0

09/11/2013 Week 2 of 32 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED Page 1

Wednesday 8:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 NO BUILDERS SUPPLY	7	1	782	22	2540
2 SECRET STARS	5	2	704	23	2376
3 WIDDERS LAMN WAM	5	3	542	295	4549
4 MATCH TOOLS	5	3	585	218	4048
5 B.F.S	4	4	562	249	4146
6 IMPACT ST PUS II	4	4	641	172	3237

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 TOMMY ANCHO	0	0	0	0	0
3-4 BACKDORR BASKET	859	585	587	2581	1
5-8 WIDDERS LAMN WAM	885	387	324	2553	4
9-10 SECURITY STATE B	898	528	529	2553	1
11-12 NO BUILDERS SUPPLY	775	892	159	2532	4

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
LYNN ARHUTICK	163	152	205	0	0
BOBBIE BATES	182	175	205	0	0

09/13/2013 Week 2 of 32 FRIDAY MORNING TRIOS Page 1

Friday 9:30 am fairway lanes Lanes 3 - 8

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 ALLEY CATS	1	1	404	121	2010
2 WIE THREE	4	4	409	171	2010
3 FAVORITE	4	4	275	171	2482

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 THE PHANTOM	574	559	522	2025	1
3-4 WIE THREE	583	641	554	1778	9
5-8 ALLEY CATS	649	583	520	1848	4

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
MELISSA TURNER	175	175	205	0	0

09/14/2013 Week 2 of 32 JIM MOORE JUNIORS Page 1

Saturday 10:00 am fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 14

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 WINDICE	1	1	319	202	1012
2 CHAGENS AS	4	0	319	202	1012
3 TEAM FOURTEEN	4	0	304	242	1012
4 OCEAN'S ARMY	3	1	307	243	1012
5 CONGRAT	1	1	319	202	1012
6 BOWLING WARRIORS	2	1	296	244	1016
7 TEAM FIVE	2	2	305	249	1016

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 OCEAN'S ARMY	571	627	513	1882	3
3-4 TEAM THREE	580	612	510	1882	1
5-8 TEAM FIVE	571	610	525	1886	2
9-10 LANNING	0	0	0	0	0
11-12 STRIKES	603	682	102	1884	0
13-14 CONGRAT	607	612	582	1891	1
15-14 SPRING	0	0	0	0	0

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
ASHLEY HART	431	431	431	0	0
LUCAS HART	673	673	673	0	0

09/11/2013 Week 2 of 32 LOTS A LUCK Page 1

Wednesday 10:00 am fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 HOT SHOTS	7	1	468	128	2016
2 HIGH HOLES	3	3	526	188	4
3 SOME	4	4	409	171	2010

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 SUPER GALS	660	662	558	1877	1
3-4 HOT SHOTS	584	526	188	4	0
5-8 DOUBLE TROUBLE	564	567	254	1801	2
9-12 SOME	4	4	409	171	2010

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
MELISSA TURNER	175	175	205	0	0

09/09/2013 Week 1 of 32 MONDAY SENIORS Page 1

Monday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 ROLLERS	4	0	576	281	2583
2 SPLIT HAPPENS	3	1	570	292	2585
3 HIGH HOLES	3	3	526	188	4
4 MONDAY MOVERS	1	1	504	254	2584
5 CHERRY PICKERS	2	1	595	205	2584
6 PIN BUSTERS	2	2	468	282	2584

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 PIN BUSTERS	880	907	815	2584	2
3-4 HIGH HOLES	857	885	822	2584	8
5-8 MONDAY MOVERS	828	885	871	2584	8
9-12 MONDAY MOVERS	828	885	871	2584	8
10-11 CHERRY PICKERS	897	824	858	2584	2
12-12 OOPS	874	802	840	2582	1

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
RON ANTONSON	179	175	205	0	0
SHIRLEY JEMELKA	157	150	205	0	0

09/09/2013 Week 1 of 32 MONDAY SENIORS Page 1

Monday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 ROLLERS	4	0	576	281	2583
2 SPLIT HAPPENS	3	1	570	292	2585
3 HIGH HOLES	3	3	526	188	4
4 MONDAY MOVERS	1	1	504	254	2584
5 CHERRY PICKERS	2	1	595	205	2584
6 PIN BUSTERS	2	2	468	282	2584

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 PIN BUSTERS	880	907	815	2584	2
3-4 HIGH HOLES	857	885	822	2584	8
5-8 MONDAY MOVERS	828	885	871	2584	8
9-12 MONDAY MOVERS	828	885	871	2584	8
10-11 CHERRY PICKERS	897	824	858	2584	2
12-12 OOPS	874	802	840	2582	1

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
RON ANTONSON	179	175	205	0	0
SHIRLEY JEMELKA	157	150	205	0	0

09/09/2013 Week 1 of 32 MONDAY COMMERCIAL Page 1

Monday 8:45 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 ALPINE DAWY	2	2	882	103	3112
2 MAUL PLUS CHEHALS	2	2	887	145	3102
3 PICTURE THIS	1	1	887	145	3102
4 BOND P DARY	1	1	840	184	3094
5 HEIGHTS	0	4	940	94	3152
6 RAINBOW WEST	0	4	812	122	3108

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 FAIRWAY LADIES	1059	1031	1231	3091	8
3-4 MAUL PLUS CHEHALS	975	1035	1238	3078	2
5-8 PICTURE THIS	1055	1020	1130	3084	0
9-10 PICTURE THIS	1005	1017	1136	3182	0
11-12 ALPINE DAWY	990	1054	1239	3112	8
13-14 RAINBOW WEST	1030	1145	123	3108	0

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
WALT BRIDGEMAN	226	226	226	0	0
MICK DONATO	258	258	258	0	0

09/12/2013 Week 2 of 32 THUR ART SNALEY INDUSTRIAL Page 1

Thursday 6:45 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 LUCKY EAGLE	18	2	824	23	3237
2 COUNTRY CRAFTERS	18	2	824	23	3237
3 BARTONICS	10	10	721	23	3230
4 BUCKSHOT	10	10	721	23	3230
5 BUCKSHOT	10	10	721	23	3230
6 JUDY'S COUNTRY HT	10	10	721	23	3230
7 PERFECT GAME	10	10	721	23	3230
8 POPS KIDS PLACE	10	10	721	23	3230

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 COUNTRY CRAFTERS	897	907	815	2584	2
3-4 CED	870	759	287	10	0
5-8 POPS KIDS PLACE	863	759	287	10	0
9-10 PERFECT GAME	845	807	307	0	0
11-12 POPS KIDS PLACE	807	757	614	287	2
13-14 LUCKY EAGLE	883	889	857	2481	10
15-16 BUCKSHOT	827	797	351	2238	8
17-18 BUCKSHOT	820	794	354	2238	8

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
KEVIN NICHOLS	221	221	221	0	0
GARY COOPER	235	221	221	0	0
MICK AUSCHKE	200	200	200	0	0

09/09/2013 Week 1 of 32 SUNDAY NITE MIXED Page 1

Sunday 7:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1 PIN HILLERS	3%	2	606	102	2106
2 SUNNY VALLEY SALES	1	1	823	185	2380
3 TURKEY TROOPERS	3	1	820	182	2386
4 PIN FISHIN	3	1	800	207	2389
5 SHARON DOWNS	2	2	804	194	2338
6 NO MERCY	2	2	694	181	2377
7 PIN EATERS	2	2	682	182	2308

Results of Last Week's Bowling...

Team	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
1-2 NO MERCY	826	827	748	2388	2
3-4 TWO PAID TOWN	805	808	768	2383	1
5-8 PIN FISHIN	783	812	774	2368	3
9-10 MAUL PLUS CHEHALS	780	771	728	2328	0
11-12 LBJ BUILDERS	828	828	760	2422	3
13-14 GEE CEEES	780	787	818	2385	1
15-16 11TH FRAME BOWL	828	782	757	2387	2
17-18 WOOD AND TOPS	748	750	2236	0	0

Local Bowling Center Awards

Roller	Score	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Proj
LYNN CARPENTER	175	175	205	0	0
LYNN HARPER	163	152	205	0</	

College Football

Huskies' Unassuming Sankey Leads Nation in Rushing

SEATTLE (AP) — If Bishop Sankey keeps churning out yards like he did in his first two games of the season, the quiet ball carrier for No. 17 Washington will no longer be a secret tucked away in the Pacific Northwest.

Through two games, Washington's junior running back is the national leader in yards rushing per game, averaging 184.5. That may be surprising considering all the yards Washington has posted thanks to its new no-huddle offense. But much of Washington's offensive success so far is predicated on Sankey's running.

"He's not very flashy but he gets the job done," Washington quarterback Keith Price said. "You'd probably look at him and think there is no way this guy is tearing us apart. He's very patient. He's got good vision, great balance for a guy his stature and I mean, he just makes plays."

Sankey started the season with 161 yards and two touchdowns in the Huskies' season opener against Boise State, then followed up last Saturday with a career-best 208 yards on 35 carries in Washington's 34-24 win over Illinois. The 208 yards bettered the 205 he ran for in last December's Las Vegas Bowl against Boise State.

Washington's run game is working with such efficiency so far that coach Steve Sarkisian was able to start the second half against Illinois calling the same run play seven times. Sankey carried five times — with Jesse Callier getting the other two carries — and all seven plays went through different gaps along the line of scrimmage.

And they all worked. Washington went 75 yards in less than 2 minutes, capped by Sankey's 1-yard TD run.

"I think that's a sign of a good runner, to understand the run and the blocking schemes and being patient and accelerating through the holes when they're there," Sarkisian said. "And then he's got a unique feel; he doesn't take very many head-on type hits. He's kind of slippery and slides and ducks and gets under tacklers. He's a really good player. I'm not surprised by what he's doing right now."

While Washington has put up some dizzying offensive numbers through two games thanks to its new offense — numbers only likely to increase facing FCS Idaho State this weekend — the Huskies remain a team that's focused on the run first.

Washington has 104 running attempts versus 66 pass attempts in two games and the yardage is fairly equal — 541 running, 666 passing. It's the kind of balance



Jim Prisching / The Associated Press

Illinois' Mike Svetina (34) misses the tackle as Washington's Bishop Sankey heads upfield during the second half of an NCAA college football game Saturday in Chicago.

Sarkisian wants to have, even if the notion remains that because a former quarterback is in charge, the Huskies are a pass-heavy team.

"I know people try and label me as someone who just wants to throw the ball," Sarkisian said. "Our running numbers last year and even into this year, we run the ball about 60 percent of the time, which is about where we want to be."

Sankey might not have been getting this type of opportunity at all. He was originally a verbal commitment to Washington State before changing his mind and committing to the Huskies. He wasn't even supposed to be a starter when 2012 began, expected to play in rotation with Callier. But that was before Callier went down with a torn ACL in the season opener and the rushing load fell to Sankey.

His response turned out to be the third-best single-season rushing performance in Washington history, finishing with 1,439 yards and 16 touchdowns. If he can continue the pace he's currently on to start this season, Sankey could challenge Corey Dillon's school record of 1,695 yards rushing set in 1996. Dillon is the only Washington running back to eclipse the 1,500-yard mark in a single season.

Sankey has become a more patient runner during his time at Washington. When he arrived, he was always trying to run as quickly as he could into the gap where the play was supposed to go and was not always using his vision. Now, with the Huskies going no-huddle and pushing the game horizontally as much as vertically, the running lanes are becoming even larger.

"I think it helps just as the game goes on the defense gets worn out and holes will start to open up that weren't there before and sometimes guys will jump to the wrong gaps," Sankey said. "I think it's helped out a lot."

MLB



Paul Sancya / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners' Nick Franklin reacts to striking out looking with two runners on base against the Detroit Tigers in the sixth inning in Detroit on Monday.

Saunders Chased, M's Lose to Tigers

By Noah Trister
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Joe Saunders was much better against Detroit than he was in his previous start.

Then the Tigers finally broke through in the sixth inning — a frustrating finish for the veteran left-hander.

Victor Martinez hit a tie-breaking single in the sixth, and Omar Infante followed with his own RBI single to chase Saunders and help Detroit to a 4-2 victory over Seattle on Monday night. The Mariners have lost seven of eight.

"Everyone hates losing," Justin Smoak said. "We've been in tight ballgames and haven't been able to get the big hit."

Rick Porcello struck out 10 in six innings for Detroit, which moved a step closer to its third straight AL Central title. Porcello (13-8) allowed a run and five hits with two walks, falling one strikeout short of his career high. Drew Smyly got five outs in relief and Jose Veras finished the eighth.

Joquin Benoit pitched a hitless ninth for his 21st save in 21 chances.

Saunders (11-15) pitched well until the sixth, when he got two outs before a walk and three hits ended his night. He was seen throwing things in the dugout

after being pulled, and he did not speak to reporters afterward.

"I think Joe Saunders threw the ball well," Mariners manager Eric Wedge said. "Against a tough lineup, he threw inside and had a good breaking ball."

Abraham Almonte homered for Seattle.

It was tied at 1 in the sixth when Miguel Cabrera walked and Prince Fielder followed with a single. Martinez's single up the line in right field scored Cabrera, and Infante lined a single to left to make it 3-1.

That rally made a winner of Porcello, who has bounced back nicely after giving up eight earned runs in a 20-4 loss to Boston on Sept. 4.

Porcello pitched his first career complete game in a win over the Chicago White Sox last Tuesday, and he was sharp against the punchless Mariners as well.

"He had some real good sink," Wedge said. "He's more of a complete pitcher than he was three, four years ago, when he was younger."

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the first when Torii Hunter and Cabrera hit back-to-back singles, and Hunter came home on a wild pitch. After that mistake, Saunders quieted Detroit, allowing no more than one baserunner in any inning until the sixth. Saunders allowed six runs

over three innings in his previous start against Houston. He ended up yielding three runs and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings this time.

"He had the sinkerball working today, the changeup, the slider," Hunter said. "He hit his spots. He kept the ball down. When you keep the ball down, you get a lot of groundballs."

Tom Wilhelmson relieved Saunders and got out of the sixth, but got hit in the right leg by Alex Avila's leadoff single in the seventh. Wilhelmson stayed in the game and eventually allowed an RBI single by Hunter with two outs.

"We got lucky," Wedge said. "The liner hit him in the leg on the side between the calf and the knee."

Smoak's RBI single off Smyly in the eighth made it 4-2, but Veras got pinch-hitter Michael Saunders on a flyout to end the threat.

"I feel like we put up some good at-bats, just didn't get the hits to take advantage of it," Wedge said.

Notes: Porcello struck out 11 against Pittsburgh on May 28. ... Smoak snapped an 0-for-17 slump with a fourth-inning single. ... Detroit RHP Anibal Sanchez (14-7) faces Seattle RHP Brandon Maurer (4-8) on Tuesday night.

Local Bowling Standings

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Team, Points, Scratch, High, and Low. Title: LUCKY EAGLE ALL STAR. Includes results of last week's bowling and local bowling awards.

Racing

Kenseth Wins Chase Opener at Chicagoland

JOLIET, Ill. (MCT) — After a week's worth of controversy and a day's worth of racing, Matt Kenseth held serve.

Kenseth, who entered the Chase for the Sprint Cup as the 10-race championship battle's No. 1 seed, cemented his position Sunday night with a victory in the twice rain-delayed Geico 400 at Chicagoland Speedway.

Kenseth passed Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Kyle Busch on a restart with 22 of 267 laps remaining and cruised to his sixth win of the season.

Kyle Busch finished second, Kevin Harvick was third, Kurt Busch was fourth and Jimmie Johnson ended up fifth.

Finishing sixth through 10th were: Jeff Gordon, Brad Keselowski, Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Clint Bowyer and Ryan Newman.

It appeared for most of Sunday dark clouds would continue to hover over NASCAR — literally.

Hoping to get back to what it does best — racing — after spending the past week addressing a team orders scandal,

NASCAR instead got off to a false start.

The start of Sunday's race was delayed approximately an hour-and-a-half by rain and then halted again by rain after completing just 109 laps.

The race finally resumed at approximately 10 p.m. — after a delay of more than five hours.

Pole-winner Joey Logano led the first 22 laps of the race until a competition caution was called to allow teams to check their tires for wear. Johnson took over the lead on Lap 34 following pit stops.

NASCAR's new restart policy got its first test as Kyle Busch — who was second — beat Johnson to the start-finish line and was credited with leading a lap, which is one point toward his Chase total.

Johnson quickly retook the lead on the next lap.

Teams began a round of green-flag pit stops on Lap 76, and the race's first controversy cropped up.

When then-leader Johnson pit under green on Lap 77, the NASCAR official assigned to Johnson's pit initially signaled

a lug nut had been left off a wheel. One lugnut did have an issue but the pit crew member Calvin Teague quickly was able to correct it, even before the official could signal everything was good.

The delay cost Johnson some valuable time in the pits, and when he resumed his spot on the track he had dropped from first to fifth.

"The official thought there were only four on there. We all make mistakes," said Johnson's crew chief, Chad Knaus. "That happens from time to time. Hopefully we can get up towards the front and compete for the win."

Once the cycle of pit stops were completed, Kenseth emerged as the leader on Lap 84. Kurt Busch was penalized for speeding on pit road during his green-flag stop and fell a lap down early.

Rain came quickly and brought a halt to the race after Lap 109. Once the race resumed to green-flag conditions on Lap 117, Kenseth led the way, followed by Johnson and Kyle Busch.

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Team, Points, Scratch, High, and Low. Title: FRIDAY SUNSET MIXED. Includes results of last week's bowling and local bowling awards.

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College Football

Washington State Beats S. Utah 48-10

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — After failing to score an offensive touchdown in an upset of Southern California last weekend, Washington State had the best offensive performance of the Mike Leach era in a 48-10 win over Southern Utah on Saturday.

Connor Halliday threw for 383 yards and five touchdowns and Washington State piled up 464 yards against Southern Utah, an FCS team.



WSU 48
SUU 10

"This is the best day we've had in Leach's offense," said Halliday, who completed 32 of 41 passes and was intercepted once.

Ten different receivers caught balls.

"It was easy to get them the ball," Halliday said. "Everybody was wide open."

Washington State (2-1) also got a long interception return for a touchdown from Damante Horton for the second consecutive game.

"Picks come in bunches," Horton said.

Southern Utah (2-1) was scoreless in the second half and gained just 219 yards in the game.

"I was really impressed with the way their offensive line held out and their quarterback was able to sit in there and really slice us up," SUU coach Ed Lamb said.

Dom Williams caught three passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns for WSU. Gabe Marks had seven catches for 83



Rajah Bose / The Associated Press

Washington State's River Cracraft is forced out of bounds by Southern Utah's Myles Carelock (23) and Matt Holley (7) during the first half Saturday in Pullman.

yards.

"Everybody got catches and it's fun to win," Williams said.

Aaron Cantu completed 22 of 30 passes for Southern Utah, but was intercepted three times.

"With the score as it was, we had to throw it a little more than we wanted to," Lamb said.

Washington State was coming off a 10-7 win at Southern California that knocked the Trojans from the Top 25.

Southern Utah beat an FBS

team, South Alabama, in its season opener, but had less success against Washington State of the Pacific-12.

This was the first meeting between the teams.

Washington State completed passes on its first five plays of the game, the fifth covering 43 yards from Halliday to Williams for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead less than 2 minutes into the contest.

Southern Utah replied with a drive that stalled on the 23,

leading to a 40-yard field goal by Colton Cook.

Washington State struck right back with a 61-yard drive that required just five plays, with Isiah Myers catching a 10-yard touchdown pass from Halliday for a 14-3 lead.

Halliday completed his first 10 passes of the game.

After WSU was forced to punt from its own end zone, Southern Utah took possession on WSU's 29. Raysean Martin punched

over from the 3-yard line as the Thunderbirds cut WSU's lead to 14-10.

But the Thunderbirds would not score again.

"Defensively we heated up in the second half," Leach said.

Washington State marched down to the 19 on its next possession, but Halliday was intercepted in the end zone by a diving LeShaun Sims to kill the drive. Then DaQuawn Brown intercepted Cantu to give the ball back to WSU at midfield. Three plays later, Halliday fired a 55-yard touchdown bomb to Dom Williams for a 21-10 lead.

On Southern Utah's next drive, Cantu was intercepted at the 28 by Horton, who returned the ball untouched for 72 yards and a 28-10 WSU lead that stood at halftime. Horton's 70-yard interception return against Southern Cal last weekend was WSU's only touchdown of that game.

Andrew Furney kicked field goals of 46 and 30 yards in the third to give WSU a 34-10 lead.

Deone Bucannon picked off a Cantu pass and returned it to SUU's 18. Halliday threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Gabe Marks in the end zone for a 41-10 lead.

Halliday added a 4-yard touchdown pass to Vince Mayle in the fourth.

Leach said this game will only help his team improve as the season progresses.

"Our receivers improved, Connor improved, our offensive line improved," Leach said. "This will help us get better."

Price Leads No. 19 Wash. Past Illini, 34-24

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Price wasn't quite ready to celebrate, nor were his teammates.

Even though No. 19 Washington came away with a rare road win to remain unbeaten, this was hardly a perfect game.

Price threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns, Bishop Sankey ran for a career-high 208 yards and the Huskies held off Illinois 34-24 at Soldier Field on Saturday.



Washington 34
Illinois 24



Jim Prisching / The Associated Press

Illinois' Houston Bates (55) chases Washington's Keith Price during the first half Saturday in Chicago.

they fought back, and it was a good job by our guys closing the ballgame out late," coach Steve Sarkisian said. "It's a great win for us, to come on the road half-way across the country and get a good non-conference win."

Price completed 28 of 35 passes without an interception. Kevin Smith caught five passes for 104 yards. Jesse Callier had a 39-yard touchdown run, and Sankey carried 35 times in this one after running for 161 yards in the opener. He scored a 31-yard touchdown on a screen in the first half and on a 1-yard run early in the third quarter, capping a 75-yard drive in which Washington did not attempt a pass.

The defense sacked Scheelhaase four times with Shirley leading the way, and the Huskies won despite committing 12 penalties for 104 yards.

Illinois couldn't keep the momentum going after blowing out Cincinnati last weekend.

"We gave up over 600 yards of offense," coach Tim Beckman said. "Their running game, I don't think we really stopped it either. We faced a very good quarterback, a senior quarterback. We have to get better if we're going to be contenders, no question."

With Hall of Famer and Chicago native Dick Butkus watching his alma mater play in the stadium where he starred for the Bears, the Illini couldn't get

much going. Scheelhaase, off to his best start in four years as the No. 1 quarterback, was just 9 of 25 with 156 yards. He did connect on a 72-yard touchdown to Ryan Lankford right when the Huskies looked like they were ready to pull away, but that was the lone bright spot for him.

"I thought I could have pressed the tempo a little more," Scheelhaase said. "I could have done a better job of that. As a quarterback any time you walk off the field without a win, I definitely want to go back and you feel you're unsatisfied."

The long touchdown came on the first play from scrimmage after Jaydon Mickens scored on a 9-yard pass, slipping past two defenders and div-

ing into the end zone to boost Washington's lead to 31-10. Instead of a blowout, Scheelhaase then hit Lankford for that TD, and things got real interesting after a trick play by Illinois in the fourth.

Bailey took the snap and faked a handoff before pitching to Miles Osei, who then hit Matt LaCosse for a 35-yard pass. That led to a 10-yard touchdown run by Bailey, cutting it to 31-24 with 9:10 remaining only to have Coons kick an insurance score for the Huskies a few minutes later.

"We had laser focus," Shirley said. "Sometimes, in the past, we let our guard down at the end. This time, we came together as a team and finished."



Jim Prisching / The Associated Press

Washington's Kevin Smith (8) reacts after catching a pass against Illinois during the first half on Saturday.

Toledo Survives E. Washington

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — David Fluellen rushed for 143 yards and two touchdowns as Toledo outlasted Eastern Washington 33-21 on Saturday night.

Toledo's powerful ground game eased the burden on freshman quarterback Logan Woodside, who took over when starter Terrance Owens injured his knee early in the second quarter.

Cassius McDowell added 89 yards on 10 carries as the Rockets (1-2) bulled their way to 325 yards on the ground. Most of Woodside's 185 yards came on an 81-yard score to Bernard Reedy near the end of the third quarter, giving Toledo a 23-14 lead. He finished the game 14 of 24.

The Eagles (2-1) responded as Vernon Adams hit Cooper Kupp for his third touchdown pass, closing the lead to 23-21 with 14:55 left. However, Toledo answered with a 12-play, 88-yard scoring drive. A late Jeremiah Detmer field goal iced the game.

Adams finished 21 of 42 for 326 yards for the Eagles.

Scoreboard

L.A. Angels	12	Oakland	1
Philadelphia 12	Miami	2	
San Diego	2	Pittsburgh	0
Atlanta at Washington, ppd., local shooting tragedy			
Milwaukee	6	Chicago Cubs	1
Cincinnati	6	Houston	1
Colorado	6	St. Louis	2
Arizona	2	L.A. Dodgers	1

Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta	at Washington	10 a.m.	
Miami	at Philadelphia	4 p.m.	
San Diego	at Pittsburgh	4 p.m.	
Atlanta	at Washington	4 p.m.	
NY Yankees	at Toronto	4 p.m.	
Seattle	at Detroit	4 p.m.	
Baltimore	at Boston	4 p.m.	
San Francisco	at NY Mets	4 p.m.	
Texas	at Tampa Bay	4 p.m.	
Minnesota	at Chi. White Sox	5 p.m.	
Cleveland	at Kansas City	5 p.m.	
Chicago Cubs	at Milwaukee	5 p.m.	
Cincinnati	at Houston	5 p.m.	
St. Louis	at Colorado	5:40 p.m.	
LA Dodgers	at Arizona	6:40 p.m.	
LA Angels	at Oakland	7 p.m.	

Wednesday's Games			
Minnesota	at Chi. White Sox	11 a.m.	
LA Angels	at Oakland	12:35 p.m.	
Texas	at Tampa Bay	4 p.m.	
Atlanta	at Washington	4 p.m.	
Miami	at Philadelphia	4 p.m.	
San Diego	at Pittsburgh	4 p.m.	
NY Yankees	at Toronto	4 p.m.	
Seattle	at Detroit	4 p.m.	
Baltimore	at Boston	4 p.m.	
San Francisco	at NY Mets	4 p.m.	
Cleveland	at Kansas City	5 p.m.	
Chicago Cubs	at Milwaukee	5 p.m.	
Cincinnati	at Houston	5 p.m.	
St. Louis	at Colorado	5:40 p.m.	
LA Dodgers	at Arizona	7 p.m.	

Thursday's Games			
San Diego	at Pittsburgh	9:30 a.m.	
Seattle	at Detroit	10 a.m.	
San Francisco	at NY Mets	10 a.m.	
Chicago Cubs	at Milwaukee	11 a.m.	
St. Louis	at Colorado	12:10 p.m.	
LA Dodgers	at Arizona	12:40 p.m.	
Houston	at Cleveland	4 p.m.	
Miami	at Washington	4 p.m.	
NY Yankees	at Toronto	4 p.m.	
Baltimore	at Boston	4 p.m.	
Texas	at Tampa Bay	4 p.m.	
Minnesota	at Oakland	7 p.m.	

NFL

NFL Standings							
AMERICAN CONFERENCE							
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
New England	2	0	0	01.000	36	31	
Miami	2	0	0	01.000	47	30	
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	0.500	28	30	
Buffalo	1	1	0	0.500	45	46	
SOUTH							
Houston	2	0	0	01.000	61	52	
Indianapolis	1	1	0	0.500	41	41	
Tennessee	1	1	0	0.500	40	39	
Jacksonville	0	2	0	0.000	11	47	
NORTH							
Baltimore	1	1	0	0.500	41	55	
Cincinnati	1	1	0	0.500	41	34	
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0.000	19	36	
Cleveland	0	2	0	0.000	16	37	
WEST							
Kansas City	2	0	0	01.000	45	18	
Denver	2	0	0	01.000	90	50	
Oakland	1	1	0	0.500	36	30	
San Diego	1	1	0	0.500	61	61	

NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
EAST							
Dallas	1	1	0	0.500	52	48	
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0.500	63	60	
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	0.000	54	77	
Washington	0	2	0	0.000	47	71	
SOUTH							
New Orleans	2	0	0	01.000	39	31	
Atlanta	1	1	0	0.500	48	47	
Carolina	0	2	0	0.000	30	36	
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	0.000	31	34	
NORTH							
Chicago	2	0	0	01.000	55	51	
Detroit	1	1	0	0.500	55	49	
Green Bay	1	1	0	0.500	66	54	
Minnesota	0	2	0	0.000	54	65	
WEST							
Seattle	2	0	0	01.000	41	10	
St. Louis	1	1	0	0.500	51	55	
San Francisco	1	1	0	0.500	37	57	
Arizona	1	1	0	0.500	49	48	

Week 2 Schedule			
Thursday, Sept. 12			
New England 13, NY Jets 10			
Sunday, Sept. 15			
Atlanta 31, St. Louis 24			
Buffalo 24, Carolina 23			
Chicago 31, Minnesota 30			
Green Bay 38, Washington 20			
Miami 24, Indianapolis 20			
Kansas City 17, Dallas 16			
Baltimore 14, Cleveland 6			
Houston 30, Tennessee 24 (OT)			
San Diego 33, Philadelphia 30			
Arizona 25, Detroit 21			
New Orleans 16, Tampa Bay 14			
Oakland 19, Jacksonville 9			
Denver 41, NY Giants 23			
Seattle 29, San Francisco 3			

Monday, Sept. 16			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.			
Week 3 Schedule			
Thursday, Sept. 19			
Kansas City at Philadelphia, 5:25 p.m.			
Sunday, Sept. 22			
Green Bay at Cincinnati, 10 a.m.			
St. Louis at Dallas, 10 a.m.			
San Diego at Tennessee, 10 a.m.			
Cleveland at Minnesota, 10 a.m.			
Tampa Bay at New England, 10 a.m.			
Arizona at New Orleans, 10 a.m.			
Detroit at Washington, 10 a.m.			
NY Giants at Carolina, 10 a.m.			
Houston at Baltimore, 10 a.m.			
Atlanta at Miami, 1 p.m.			
Buffalo at NY Jets, 1:25 p.m.			
Indianapolis at San Francisco, 1:25 p.m.			
Jacksonville at Seattle, 1:25 p.m.			
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m.			

Monday, Sept. 23			
Oakland at Denver, 5:30 p.m.			
College Football			
AP TOP 25			
Team (1st Place Votes)			
Record			
1. Alabama (59)	2-0		
2. Oregon (1)	3-0		
3. Clemson	2-0		
4. Ohio State	3-0		
5. Stanford	2-0		
6. LSU	3-0		
7. Louisville	3-0		
8. Florida State	2-0		

9. Georgia	1-1
10. Texas A&M	2-1
11. Oklahoma State	3-0
12. South Carolina	2-1
13. UCLA	2-0
14. Oklahoma	3-0
15. Michigan	3-0
16. Miami (FL)	2-0
17. Washington	2-0
18. Northwestern	3-0
19. Florida	1-1
20. Baylor	2-0
21. Ole Miss	3-0
22. Notre Dame	2-1
23. Arizona State	2-0
24. Wisconsin	2-1
25. Texas Tech	3-0

Dropped from rankings: Nebraska	
23, TCU 24	
Others receiving votes: Michigan	
State 59, Fresno State 27, UCF 25, Northern Illinois 24, Georgia Tech 17, Nebraska 15, Arizona 11, Auburn 9, Boise State 4, TCU 3, Virginia Tech 3, Arkansas 2, Navy 1	

USA Today Poll	
Team	Record
1. Alabama (61)	2-0
2. Oregon (1)	3-0
3. Ohio State	3-0
4. Clemson	2-0
5. Stanford	2-0
6. Louisville	3-0
7. LSU	3-0
8. Florida State	2-0
9. Texas A&M	2-1
10. Georgia	1-1
11. Oklahoma State	3-0
12. Oklahoma	3-0
13. South Carolina	2-1
14. Michigan	3-0
15. UCLA	2-0
16. Northwestern	3-0
17. Miami (FL)	2-0
18. Florida	1-1
19. Baylor	2-0
20. Washington	2-0
21. Notre Dame	2-1
22. Ole Miss	3-0
23. Arizona State	2-0
24. Michigan State	3-0
25. Fresno State	2-0

Dropped from rankings: Nebraska	
15, Wisconsin 18, TCU 24	
Others receiving votes: Nebraska	
55, Wisconsin 53, Texas Tech 49, Georgia Tech 37, Arkansas 34, UCF 33, Arizona 29, Northern Illinois 26, Auburn 15, Virginia Tech 9, Brigham Young 8, USC 7, Kansas State 6, Boise State 5, Utah State 5, Rutgers 2	

TOP 25 Results	
Saturday's Games	
No. 5 Stanford 34, Army 20	
No. 7 Louisville 27, Kentucky 13	
No. 11 Michigan 28, Akron 24	
No. 14 Oklahoma 51, Tulsa 20	
No. 16 UCLA 41, No. 23 Nebraska 21	
No. 1 Alabama 49, No. 6 Texas A&M 42	
No. 2 Oregon 59, Tennessee 14	
No. 10 Florida State 62, Nevada 24	
No. 19 Washington 34, Illinois 47	
No. 4 Ohio State 52, California 34	
No. 8 LSU 45, Kent State 13	
No. 13 South Carolina 35, Vanderbilt 25	
No. 12 Oklahoma St. 59, Lamar 34	
No. 21 Notre Dame 31, Purdue 24	
No. 25 Ole Miss 44, Texas 23	
No. 17 Northwestern 38, W. Mich. 17	

Week 4 Schedule	
Thursday, Sept. 19	
4:30 p.m.	
No. 3 Clemson at NC State	
Saturday's Sept. 21	
9 a.m.	
Florida A&M at No. 4 Ohio State	
FIU at No. 7 Louisville	
9:21 a.m.	
North Texas at No. 9 Georgia	
12 p.m.	
Idaho State at No. 17 Washington	
12:30 p.m.	
Maine at No. 18 Northwestern	
Tennessee at No. 19 Florida	
Michigan St at No. 22 Notre Dame	
Purdue at No. 24 Wisconsin	
1 p.m.	
Louisiana-Monroe at No. 20 Baylor	
3 p.m.	
Bethune-Cookman at No. 8 Florida St.	
4 p.m.	
Colorado State at No. 1 Alabama	
No. 23 Arizona St at No. 5 Stanford	
SMU at No. 10 Texas A&M	
Savannah St at No. 16 Miami (FL)	
Texas St at No. 25 Texas Tech	
4:45 p.m.	
Auburn at No. 6 LSU	
5 p.m.	
No. 15 Michigan at Connecticut	
7:30 p.m.	
New Mexico St. at No. 13 UCLA	

WNBA

WNBA Standings				
Eastern Conference				
	W	L	PCT	GB
z-Chicago	24	10	.706	-
x-Atlanta	17	17	.500	7
x-Washington	17	17	.500	7
x-Indiana	16	18	.471	8
e-New York	11	23	.324	13
e-Connecticut	10	24	.294	14
Western Conference				
z-Minnesota	26	8	.765	-
x-Los Angeles	24	10	.706	2
x-Phoenix	17	15	.559	7
x-Seattle	19	17	.500	9
e-San Antonio	12	22	.353	14
e-Tulsa	11	23	.324	15

z - Clinched Conference	
x - Clinched Playoff Berth	
Saturday's Results	
Minnesota 79, Chicago 66	
Seattle 85, Tulsa 73	
Sunday's Results	
Connecticut 82, Indiana 80 (OT)	
Los Angeles 89, Phoenix 55	
Washington 70, New York 52	
San Antonio 97, Atlanta 68	
Thursday's Games	
Washington at Atlanta, 5 p.m.	
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.	
Friday's Games	
Indiana at Chicago, 4 p.m.	
Seattle at Minnesota, 6 p.m.	

Golf

BMW Championship	
Professional Golf Association	
September 12-16, 2013	
Conway Farms GC - Lake Forest, IL	
Par 71, 7,149 Yards	
Purse: \$8,000,000	
2012 Champion: Rory McIlroy	

Golfer	
Score	
1. Zach Johnson	-16
2. Nick Watney	-14
3. Jim Furyk	-13
T4. Jason Day	-11
T4. Luke Donald	-11
T4. Hunter Mahan	-11
T4. Steve Stricker	-11
T8. Matt Jones	-10
T8. Charl Schwartzel	-10
T8. Brandt Snedeker	-10
T11. Jimmy Walker	-9
T11. Rory Sabbatini	-9
T11. Ryan Moore	-9
T11. Tiger Woods	-9
15. Roberto Castro	-8
T16. Jordan Spieth	-7
T16. Keegan Bradley	-7
T18. Brendon de Jonge	-5
T18. John Merrick	-5
T18. Sergio Garcia	-5
T18. Billy Horschel	-5
T18. Gary Woodland	-5
23. David Lynn	-4
T24. Matt Kuchar	-3
T24. Chris Kirk	-3
T24. Bubba Watson	-3
T24. Webb Simpson	-3
T28. Adam Scott	-2
T28. Bill Haas	-2
T28. Graham Delaet	-2
T28. David Hearn	-2
T28. Daniel Summerhays	-2
T33. Henrik Stenson	-1
T33. Brian Davis	-1
T33. Kevin Stadler	-1
T33. Phil Mickelson	-1
T33. Justin Rose	-1
T33. Kevin Streelman	-1
T39. Marc Leishman	E
T39. Russell Henley	E
T39. Matt Every	E
T39. Charles Howell III	E
T39. Rickie Fowler	E
T44. Bryce Molder	+1
T44. Nicholas Thompson	+1
T44. Angel Cabrera	+1
T44. Ian Poulter	+1
T44. Jason Kokrak	+1
49. John Huh	+2
50. Harris English	+3
T51. Jonas Blixt	+4
T51. Ernie Els	+4
T51. Chris Stroud	+4
T54. Boo Weekley	+5
T54. Sang-Moon Bae	+5
T54. Jason Dufner	+5
T57. D.A. Points	+6
T57. Graeme McDowell	+6
T59. Rory McIlroy	+7
T59. Patrick Reed	+7
61. Brendan Steele	+8
T62. Kevin Chappell	+9
T62. Dustin Johnson	+9
T62. Michael Thompson	+9
T65. Brian Gay	+10
T65. Ken Duke	+10
67. Lee Westwood	+12
68. Charley Hoffman	+13
T69. Scott Piercy	+18
T69. Scott Stallings	+18

NASCAR

2013 Geico 400 at Chicago Results	
Racer	Car
1. Matt Kenseth	Toyota
2. Kyle Busch	Toyota
3. Kevin Harvick	Chevrolet
4. Kurt Busch	Chevrolet
5. Jimmie Johnson	Chevrolet
6. Jeff Gordon	Chevrolet
7. Brad Keselowski	Ford
8. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	Ford
9. Clint Bowyer	Toyota
10. Ryan Newman	Chevrolet
11. Carl Edwards	Ford
12. Kasey Kahne	Chevrolet
13. Aric Almirola	Ford
14. Jeff Burton	Chevrolet
15. Marcos Ambrose	Ford
16. Greg Biffle	Ford
17. Mark Martin	Chevrolet
18. Martin Truex Jr.	Toyota
19. Jamie McMurray	Chevrolet
20. Danica Patrick	Chevrolet
21. AJ Allmendinger	Toyota
22. Paul Menard	Chevrolet
23. Dave Blaney	Chevrolet
24. Travis Kvapil	Toyota
25. J.J. Yeley	Chevrolet
26. David Reutimann	Ford
27. Justin Allgaier	Chevrolet
28. David Gilliland	Ford
29. Landon Cassill	Chevrolet
30. Casey Mears	Ford
31. Joe Nemecek	Toyota
32. Juan Pablo Montoya	Chevrolet
33. Denny Hamlin	Toyota
34. Timmy Hill	Ford
35. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	Chevrolet
36. David Reutimann	Toyota
37. Joey Logano	Ford
38. Brian Vickers	Toyota
39. Cole Whitt	Toyota
40. Tony Raines	Chevrolet
41. Josh Wise	Ford
42. Reed Sorenson	Ford
43. Michael McDowell	Ford

Sprint Cup Points Leaders</	
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ATHLON SPORTS INSIDE BASEBALL

ATHLONSPTS.COM

Compiled by Charlie Miller. Follow Charlie on Twitter @AthlonCharlie or email him at Charlie.Miller@AthlonSports.com

AL Player of the Week

Moises Sierra, Toronto
Sierra has been the Blue Jays' regular right fielder since late August. Last week, he batted .524 with four multi-hit games, including six doubles.

AL Pitcher of the Week

Ubaldo Jimenez, Cleveland
Jimenez won twice last week defeating the Royals and White Sox as Cleveland tries to keep pace with the Rays and Rangers. The righthander allowed just two runs, one earned, for a 0.59 ERA last week.

NL Player of the Week

Hunter Pence, San Francisco
The animated right fielder put together one of the best weeks of the season. He began the week, 0-for-4, but ended it 13-for-25. He hit six home runs and drove in 19 runs. He homered five times and drove in 12 as the Giants took three of four from the Dodgers.

NL Pitcher of the Week

Gerrit Cole, Pittsburgh
The Pirates ended the week deadlocked with St. Louis atop the NL Central with the Reds breathing down their necks. The young pitcher was given just three runs by his offense over two starts, but he won both games, defeating Texas 1-0 and the Cubs 2-1. For the week, Cole had a 0.93 WHIP and 0.64 ERA.



Hunter Pence

Athlon Sports

Athlon Sports Power Rankings

- 1. Red Sox** John Farrell has to be Manager of the Year, right?
- 2. Braves** Taking two to three at Washington would clinch NL East.
- 3. A's** Allowed more than three ER in just four of 14 Sept. starts.
- 4. Cardinals** Have won 19 straight when scoring four or more runs.
- 5. Pirates** Key showdowns with Reds during the next two weekends.
- 6. Tigers** Finish with 13 games vs. four teams among our bottom eight.
- 7. Dodgers** Could clinch NL West with a split at Arizona this week.
- 8. Reds** Welcome Johnny Cueto back to rotation, out since June.
- 9. Rays** Virtual dead heat with Rangers and Indians for two wild cards.
- 10. Indians** Schedule shapes up favorably for Tribe.
- 11. Rangers** Critical four games at Tampa Bay this week.
- 12. Nationals** Won 19 of 25, but making their run too late.
- 13. Orioles** Losing three of four games to Yankees was painful last week.
- 14. Yankees** (Andy) Pettitte vs. (Yosmeiro) Petit on tap for Sunday vs. San Fran.
- 15. Royals** Hosting Cleveland and Texas this week. #Opportunity
- 16. Diamondbacks** Just two three-game winning streaks in second half.
- 17. Angels** Will play 10 of final 13 games vs. A's and Rangers.
- 18. Phillies** Skipper Ryne Sandberg getting long look at youngsters.
- 19. Giants** Must finish 12-0 to break even this season.
- 20. Blue Jays** June was the only positive month of the season.
- 21. Padres** Could easily finish third or fifth, currently fourth.
- 22. Rockies** It's official: Rockies saying bye to the retiring Todd Helton.
- 23. Mariners** Seem to be throwing in the towel on the season too soon.
- 24. Brewers** Reasonable goal: More wins than Cubs or Mets.
- 25. Mets** Scored just 26 runs in last 13 games.
- 26. Twins** Better on the road than at home.
- 27. Cubs** Lost four of seven vs. Reds and Pirates last week.
- 28. Marlins** Offense produced only 24 runs over last 10 games.
- 29. White Sox** Won just two of last 15.
- 30. Astros** Will next year be any better?

Around the Horn

• Since becoming a Yankee once again on July 26, Alfonso Soriano has more home runs (15) and RBIs (47) than anyone else in the majors. Also, during that short time, the outfielder who made his debut with the Yankees in 2000, has more multi-homer games than any other Yankee this season — or last season.

• In 2000, the Toronto Blue Jays made Cody Clark their 48th round selection in the draft. The catcher elected to enroll at Wichita State rather than sign with the Blue Jays. Three years later, the Texas Rangers called his name in the 11th round and signed him. After minor league stops in four organizations and 621 games behind the plate in cities like Clinton, Iowa, Rome, Ga., and Wilmington, Del., Clark finally got a call, at age 31, from the Astros. He made his major league debut as a pinch-hitter against Toronto's Casey Janssen with the Astros trailing 12-4 and whiffed on three pitches. It wasn't until his seventh start, and following an 0-for-25 start to his career that Clark finally got that elusive major league hit — one day before his 32nd birthday — off the Angels' Jason Vargas.

• Scooter Gennett of the Milwaukee Brewers has been the hottest hitter in the National League since the beginning of August. The Brewers have been pleased with his approach at the plate and his versatility. As of Sunday, he had started in every spot in the batting order except cleanup.

• The Braves' Brian McCann recently joined Johnny Bench, Yogi Berra and Mike Piazza as the only catchers with six straight 20-home run seasons.

Athlon Spotlight

2014 Hall of Fame Voting - Controversy Returns

Prior to the infiltration of PEDs into the game of baseball, the only controversy every year prior to and after the announcement of Hall of Fame inductees involved comparing home run totals, batting averages and how to evaluate catchers and middle infielders vs. corner infielders and outfielders, or relief pitchers vs. starters. You know, questions like "Should Ron Santo be elected in his final year on the ballot?" or "Are Bruce Sutter and Rich Gossage more worthy than Jack Morris and Bert Blyleven?"

But those have given way to questions like, "Should Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens be rewarded for PED use?" or "Did Bonds and Clemens use PEDs?" or "Did Jeff Bagwell or Craig Biggio benefit from PED use?" or "Was Mike Piazza a juicer?" and "How is this different from amphetamine use of the past?"

I find these questions terribly difficult — much more so than comparing Jack Morris and Bruce Sutter.

I don't know what players used what PEDs and how long they used them and how that might have benefitted their careers. Unfortunately, we'll never know which players cheated and to what extent. The so-called Steroid Era is a terrible dark cloud over the game, and the collateral damage continues.

As I see it, Hall of Fame voters basically have three options: 1) Penalize every player with any hint of PED use from this era; 2) Vote simply on results alone, disregarding any PED use; or 3) Somehow play judge and jury and determine the "clean" players from the cheaters.

Many voters have argued that the players from the era bear the responsibility for the PED cloud, so penalizing all of them makes sense. Don't let any of them in, they say. Of course, the down side of that argument is telling Greg Maddux and Ken Griffey, for example, that they don't belong in the Hall.

A large number of voters see nothing but the results. Bonds' 762 home runs and Clemens' 354 victories are certainly Hall of Fame-worthy numbers and should be honored as such.

Still other voters believe they know who the cheaters are and are determined to keep them out. So, what happens if you find out later that a player already elected was a cheater? Do you kick him out, chalk his election up to his good fortune, or open the doors to cheaters? (And, by

the way, where was this outcry about cheating from the writers when they were voting to give Bonds and Clemens all those MVP and Cy Young awards?) I can guess which players are clean and which aren't. And other writers probably have more educated guesses than mine. But most of this is supposition, hearsay and guesswork. I have no way of separating enhanced performances from natural production.

If there's a better option than these three, I'm all ears. But here's the best solution in my mind: Evaluate the players on the field and recognize their accomplishments between the lines. I don't like rewarding cheaters any more than anyone else, but unfortunately, prior to PED testing, we don't know what was going on behind the clubhouse and training room doors.

As deplorable as the Steroid Era was, there is no changing history. Yes, some players cheated the game, their opponents, teammates and even themselves. And rewarding cheaters isn't fair. But lumping clean and dirty players together, keeping them all out of the hall, isn't exactly fair either.

So, here's how my 2014 Hall of Fame ballot would look (alphabetically):

Craig Biggio

I find his All-Star appearances as both a catcher and second baseman more impressive than his 3,060 hits.

Barry Bonds

Once the decision is made to eliminate the question of PEDs, Bonds is really a no-brainer. Whether we choose to accept it or not, Bonds owns the all-time home run record. And, at the end of 1998, Bonds had 411 home runs and 445 stolen bases. That was 351 homers and more than 1,000 hits before Bonds retired. No other player has 400 homers and stolen bases.

Roger Clemens

Similar to Bonds, once the issue of PEDs is removed from the equa-

tion, it's impossible to ignore 354 wins, 4,672 strikeouts and seven Cy Young awards.

Tom Glavine

The lefthander, closely identified with the long-time success of the Atlanta Braves, finished his career with 305 wins and had a 2.16 ERA and 0.909 WHIP in eight World Series starts.

Greg Maddux

A model of consistency, Maddux won four consecutive Cy Young awards and only Warren Spahn can match his 355 wins since integration.

Mike Mussina

With 270 wins, the Stanford alum was voted among the top six pitchers in the American League nine times.

Mike Piazza

While Piazza was far from the best tactician behind the plate, he was incredibly adept with the bat. He is the all-time leader in home runs among catchers and ranks among the top six catchers in hits, runs and RBIs.



AP Photos

Nothing has clouded Hall of Fame voting like the ongoing PED issues. Without those questions, Barry Bonds (left) and Roger Clemens are shoo-ins.

Frank Thomas

The Big Hurt was the most feared hitter in the American League throughout the 1990s earning back-to-back MVP awards in 1993-94. There are only eight players in history with 2,450 hits, 500 home runs, 1,700 RBIs and a .300 average. Thomas is one, joining Hank Aaron, Jimmie Foxx, Willie Mays, Mel Ott, Manny Ramirez, Babe Ruth and Ted Williams.

2014 Hall of Fame Ballot*

Holdovers

Yr. on ballot	% '13 vote	
Craig Biggio	2nd	68.2
Jack Morris	15th	67.7
Jeff Bagwell	4th	59.6
Mike Piazza	2nd	57.8
Tim Lincecum	7th	52.2
Lee Smith	12th	47.8
Curt Schilling	2nd	38.8
Roger Clemens	2nd	37.6
Barry Bonds	2nd	36.2
Edgar Martinez	5th	35.9
Alan Trammell	13th	33.6
Larry Walker	4th	21.6
Fred McGriff	5th	20.7
Mark McGwire	8th	16.9
Don Mattingly	14th	13.2
Sammy Sosa	2nd	12.5
Rafael Palmeiro	4th	8.8

First-Year Leading Candidates

Moises Alou	Greg Maddux
Tom Glavine	Mike Mussina
Luis Gonzalez	Kenny Rogers
Jeff Kent	Frank Thomas

Unlikely to get 5%

Armando Benitez	Esteban Loaiza
Joe Borowski	Paul Lo Duca
Sean Casey	Matt Morris
Ray Durham	Hideo Nomo
Shawn Estes	Richie Sexson
Keith Foulke	J.T. Snow
Eric Gagne	Shannon Stewart
Geoff Jenkins	Mike Timlin
Todd Jones	Jose Vidro
Jon Lieber	Dmitri Young

*In order to be included on the Hall of Fame ballot, players must be in good standing with MLB, have played at least 10 years in the majors and been retired for five years. Players will remain on the ballot for 15 years as long as they are named on a minimum of 5 percent of the ballots. Players named on less than five percent of all ballots cast are dropped from the ballot. In order to be elected, players must be named on at least 75 percent of ballots submitted. Voters may name as many as 10 players on their ballot, or as few as zero.

Notable 2015 Additions

Carlos Delgado	Pedro Martinez
Nomar Garciaparra	Gary Sheffield
Randy Johnson	John Smoltz

Turn Back the Clock

Sept. 22, 1993

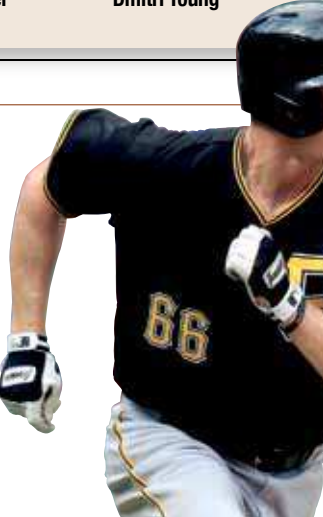
Legendary pitcher Nolan Ryan fails to record an out as he issues a bases-loaded walk to Jay Buhner and gives up a grand slam to Dann Howitt before being replaced after falling behind to Dave Magadan. Texas manager Kevin Kennedy summons Steve Dreyer from the bullpen to replace the Hall of Famer. That is Ryan's last appearance in the big leagues. Incidentally, he joins Hall of Famer Bob Gibson in giving up a grand slam to the final batter he faces. Incidentally, both Ryan and Gibson made outfielder Cesar Geronimo their 3,000th strikeout victim.

Numbers Game

- .769** Batting average for **Justin Morneau**, who was recently acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the Minnesota Twins, with the bases loaded this season, the best mark in the majors.
- 4** Losses this season by a score of 1-0 for Texas pitcher Yu Darvish.
- 27** Scoreless appearances for Boston's Koji Uehara. Over the 27 games, he's logged 30.1 innings and given up just six hits, one walk and struck out 41. He stranded the only three runners he inherited during that time. For his career in Sept./Oct., Uehara has 66 strikeouts, one walk and 14 hits over 40.1 innings.
- 12** Wins in a row for the Cleveland Indians over the Chicago White Sox. According to Elias, that is the longest streak in the series in the Live Ball Era (beginning in 1921). The White Sox have managed just two wins, both coming in April, in the 17 games played between the two teams this season. There are two games remaining at Cleveland next week.
- .435** Average for Jose Altuve of Houston in September, the best in the majors (min. 50 PA).
- .160** Average for Neil Walker in September, the worst in the majors (min. 50 PA).

Trivia Corner

Can you name the only active player who is one of the 12 players in history with as many as 100 extra-base hits in a season?



AP Photos

TRIVIA ANSWER: Todd Helton of Colorado, who recently announced his retirement at the end of this season, actually has two seasons, matching Chuck Klein and Lou Gehrig as the only players in history with two seasons of 100 or more extra-base hits.

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NFL

SAN FRANCISCO BEATDOWN

SEATTLE (AP) — Richard Sherman celebrated by dancing with cheerleaders, Marshawn Lynch cut, plowed and strolled his way to three touchdowns, and Pete Carroll got one rousing birthday gift.

The awaited NFC West showdown between the Seattle Seahawks and San Francisco 49ers was a one-sided rout.

Lynch scored on touchdown runs of 14 and two yards, and added a seven-yard TD reception in the second half, Seattle flustered Colin Kaepernick into his worst passing game as a starter, and the Seahawks dominated in a 29-3 win Sunday night.

"Every game we feel like we should dominate, and we did," Seattle safety Earl Thomas said.

The game was delayed 60 minutes late in the first quarter when thunderstorms blew through the area. The highly anticipated matchup was sloppy as opposed to sensational, but Lynch more than did his part.

Lynch finished with 135 total yards, including 98 rushing yards, to make up for quarterback Russell Wilson hitting on just two of his first 10 throws and Seattle's receivers struggling to get open. His TD run on the first drive of the second half gave the Seahawks a 12-0 lead. His TD catch pushed the advantage to 19-3 early in the fourth quarter.

"We are dedicated to running the ball and we are going to keep working until we really own it, and we don't own the running right now like we can. We'll get better at it," Carroll said.

This won't be a game noted for efficiency or execution by either side. There were careless turnovers and untimely penalties. But that was expected between these nasty rivals and the favorites not just in their division but as potential NFC representatives in the Super Bowl.

And it was the Seahawks getting an early, important advantage over the 49ers.

"We did what we expected to. I think you guys expected something different. I think you guys expected something a little more Kaepernick-y," Sherman said. "We didn't expect any of that. We expect guys to play discipline ball."

Kaepernick failed to get anything going in the passing game, unable to break down Seattle's stellar secondary. He was intercepted in the end zone in the first quarter when Earl Thomas hauled in a deflected pass in-



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick (7) watches his fumbled ball bounce away as Seattle Seahawks' Cliff Avril eyes it as well in the first half Sunday in Seattle. The Seahawks recovered the ball on the play.

Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

tended for Vernon Davis. That was the only time the 49ers threatened to score a touchdown. Kam Chancellor intercepted Kaepernick midway through the fourth quarter, returning the pick to the San Francisco 2 and leading to Lynch's third TD.

Then there was Sherman, Seattle's ultra-confident All-Pro, who intercepted Kaepernick's deep sideline pass for Davis with about 13 minutes remaining. He celebrated his first interception of the season by dancing with the Seahawks cheer squad. Steven Hauschka kicked a 37-yard field goal, and the Seahawks' lead was 22-3 with 11:31 left.

"He should probably stay at cornerback," Seattle wide receiver Golden Tate joked about Sherman. "I don't see a future in that."

And just because Carroll can't stop competing, he challenged and won the Seahawks another turnover following a kickoff fumble with 4:15 left and the Seahawks leading by 26.

Wilson finished 8 of 19 passing for 142 yards, one of the worst games in his young career. Kaepernick was 13 of 28 for 127 yards passing, and he ran for another 87 yards. His three interceptions matched his entire season total from 2012. Frank Gore was held to just 16 yards

on nine carries, and Anquan Boldin, who tortured Green Bay last week for 13 catches and 208 yards, was targeted just once in the first three quarters. His only catch came with 9:40 remaining.

Boldin was shadowed most of the night by Sherman. It was a request Sherman made following Boldin's big day a week ago and with the Seahawks minus their other starting cornerback Brandon Browner.

"I asked Coach for the challenge," Sherman said. "I wanted to follow him. There were a lot of things said this week."

The 49ers finished with five turnovers and no TDs in a game for the third time since the start of 1979 season.

"I don't think any of us are proud of our performance," San Francisco coach Jim Harbaugh said.

Leading 5-0 at halftime after a lucky first half of delays and points coming via safety and a field goal, Seattle started the second half going to Lynch. He carried on the first four plays, and when Seattle faced third-and-12, Wilson scrambled and bought time for Doug Baldwin to get open downfield for a 51-yard reception to the 20. After a penalty backed up the Seahawks to the 14, Lynch took an inside handoff

and darted nearly untouched for his first touchdown of the season.

Seattle extended the lead later in the half thanks to a careless personal foul penalty from Aldon Smith, slapping the helmet of Seattle's Breno Giacomini behind the play after Zach Miller and the Seahawks were stopped short on third-and-28. Given another chance, Wilson stayed in the pocket against blitzing safety Craig Dahl on third-and-4 to find Lynch wide open in the left flat. Lynch took a few steps toward the end zone, stopped and waited, and finally crossed the goal line, pushing the lead to 22-3.

"He was saying he just took a couple of seconds off the clock," Wilson said.

Notes: Seattle played the final three quarters without starting left tackle Russell Okung, who was out with a toe injury. Carroll said he didn't know the severity. ... San Francisco lost nose tackle Ian Williams (ankle) and safety Eric Reid (head) to injuries. Davis also injured a hamstring. ... Seattle held San Francisco's three running backs who carried the ball to 13 total yards on 11 attempts. ... The crowd of 68,338 was the largest for a Seahawks game at CenturyLink Field.



HAWKS BOX

TEAM STATS

	SEA	SF
1st Downs	19	12
Total Yards	70	51
Total Plays	290	207
Yards per play	4.1	4.1
Passing	118	107
Rushing	172	100
Punties	10-84	12-121
Turnovers	1	5
Possession	36:43	23:17

SCORING SUMMARY

SECOND QUARTER

•SEA - 10:39 - Penalty on Bruce Miller in End Zone, Safety

•SEA - 5:52 - Steven Hauschka 30-Yard Field Goal

SECOND QUARTER

•SEA - 9:12 - Marshawn Lynch 14-yard run

•SF - 4:20 - Phil Dawson 21-Yard Field Goal

FOURTH QUARTER

•SEA - 13:44 - Marshawn Lynch 7-yard pass from Russell Wilson

•SEA - 11:31 - Steven Hauschka 37-yard field goal

•SEA - 4:22 - Marshawn Lynch 2-yard run

Bengals Beat Steelers With New Weapon

CINCINNATI (MCT) — The Cincinnati Bengals used a new weapon to start what they hope will be a new chapter against their old rivals.

Rookie running back Giovani Bernard ran for a 7-yard touchdown in the first half and caught the 27-yard game-winner in the second half to lift the Bengals to a 20-10 victory against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday Night Football in front of 64,585 at Paul Brown Stadium.

The win, which was just the team's second in its last 12 home games against Pittsburgh, evened the Bengals record at 1-1 and dropped the Steelers to 0-2 for the first time since 2002.

The victory also came on the heels of a 13-10 triumph in Pittsburgh in December, giving the Bengals back-to-back wins against their AFC North Division rivals for just the third time since 1990.

Of course that's a five-year history to Bernard, the youngest player on the Bengals roster who was the first running back selected in the April draft.

In addition to his 27-yard touchdown, which came after he took a short pass over the middle and outraced the defense to the corner of the end zone, Bernard carried eight times for 38 yards as the Bengals rode the return of left tack-

le Andrew Whitworth from a knee injury to an impressive offensive performance that saw them outgain the Steelers 407 to 278.

BenJarvus Green-Ellis carried 22 times for 75 yards, and quarterback Andy Dalton completed 25-of-45 passes for 280 yards and the touchdown to Bernard.

The Bengals did not commit a turnover and forced the Steelers to two, the first of which led to Bernard's first touchdown.

The 45 pass attempts were one shy of Dalton's career high. Tight ends Jermaine Gresham (six catches) and Tyler Eifert (three) each finished with a team-high 66 receiving yards, while wide receiver A.J. Green added six receptions for 41 yards.

Dalton, who completed a career-high 78 percent of his passes in the season-opening loss at Chicago, threw 32 passes in the first half while the Bengals ran the ball only 10 times despite having success on the ground.

They averaged 5.3 yards per carry, including Bernard's first career NFL touchdown on a 7-yard run.

The score was set up by a big play from another rookie and a successful replay challenge.

Already up 3-0, the Steelers

looked as though they would add on when Roethlisberger hit tight end David Paulson with a 34-yard pass down to the Cincinnati 14-yard line. Paulson fumbled at the end of the run, but the officials originally ruled the ball came loose after he hit the ground.

The review showed that Adam Jones stripped Paulson before he was down, giving the Bengals the ball. And three plays later Dalton hit Eifert with a 61-yard pass to the Pittsburgh 13, leading to the Bernard score.

The Bengals got a 41-yard field goal from Mike Nugent on their next series to go up 10-3, but the offense struggled for the remainder of the second quarter amid a flurry of incomplete passes and the Steelers did what they also seem to do against Cincinnati — score right before halftime.

Roethlisberger went 5-of-5 on a five-play, 65-yard drive, including a 1-yard touchdown pass to Derek Moya to tie the game at 10-10. The TD strike came with 1:49 left before the break, marking the eighth straight game against the Bengals in which the Steelers have scored in the final two minutes of the first half.

But unlike five of the previous seven, the Bengals were able to overcome the momentum swing to pull off the victory.

Seattle's Russell Okung Not Expected to Play vs. Jaguars

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said Monday that left tackle Russell Okung is unlikely to play on Sunday against Jacksonville after suffering a toe injury against San Francisco.

Carroll would not give specifics on the severity of Okung's injury, saying the team is still awaiting more information before coming to a determination on how long they'll be without their Pro Bowl lineman.

"I know there is some stuff that happened there and we're waiting to figure it all out," Carroll said. "I think it's best just to hold there. If I told you something I'd be making it up."

The most Carroll would reveal about Okung's status was the likelihood that he would be unavailable to play against the Jaguars.

"I don't think that's possible," Carroll said. "We'll see what happens. I don't think he can make that."

Okung was injured on the final play of the first quarter on Sunday night, following a 60-minute weather delay. Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson fell forward in a pile for a 2-yard gain on a third-and-2 run.

Okung walked off the field with a limp and was taken by a

cart for further tests at the stadium.

He returned to the sideline and went through some footwork drills, but ultimately spent the rest of the night on the sideline as a spectator.

Short of Wilson or safety Earl Thomas, no Seattle player may be more important than Okung. He's struggled with ankle injuries early in his career and missed the end of the 2011 season with a torn pectoral muscle.

But he started the final 14 regular season games last season and both playoff matchups, serving as an important blindside protector for Wilson.

Seattle tried to fill Okung's absence on Sunday by sliding guard Paul McQuistan to left tackle and inserting James Carpenter at guard.

McQuistan was serviceable but struggled trying to slow down San Francisco pass rusher Aldon Smith, who finished with two sacks and three quarterback hits.

Carroll said it was too early to determine how they would proceed should Okung miss more than just this week.

"We're still taking in information to know what it's all about. We don't know all the details yet," he said.

Life

Wild About Chanterelles

By Nancy Keaton

For The Chronicle

If you have ever wanted to learn about chanterelle mushrooms — what they look like, where to find them, how to harvest them, how to cook them — Jim Wheeler has just the class for you. Wheeler, self-employed after years of working at various restaurants (locally as well as in Seattle), is now enjoying working as a chef-for-hire. He has been picking mushrooms since he was eight years old, and started cooking with them at age 16. Wheeler has decided to share his knowledge by offering classes.

Knowing when to hunt for mushrooms starts by paying attention to the weather. Mushrooms need both rain and sun. The season lasts from the first big rain until the first freeze. After the rains in early August, Wheeler knew it would be a good, early season. The chef held his first class earlier this month.

The group went out to a secret spot known to be open for mushroom picking. Class attendees were asked to bring a basket and a pocketknife. Mushroom hunters can use bags or other containers but, “Baskets help spread the spores as you walk around, helping mushrooms to grow in new spots,” Wheeler explained. He discussed safety tips and then led the group into the woods to show what kind of environment to look for.

Wheeler found a patch of chanterelles and showed his mushroom enthusiasts what they look like. He also pulled up a couple of other types of mushrooms to show the difference. “I don’t want to go into other types very much,” Wheeler said, “because this is just a class about chanterelles.”

Everyone spread out and began searching for mushrooms. It only took a short time for participants to start getting the hang of it and finding the golden mushrooms. “This is so much fun!” declared new mushroom picker, Brenda Pohlman.

After everyone had some mushrooms in their buckets, the class headed back to town to learn how to cook the mushrooms. First, the chef showed how to properly clean them with a simple washing. “Don’t wash them until you plan to use them. Just keep them in

the refrigerator until then,” Wheeler stated. Then he started cooking. He began with a savory Chanterelle and Smoked Venison Stew with a Lobster Mushroom Marinara. While that was cooking, he quickly turned out a Granny Smith Apple and Chanterelle Salad with a Ginger-Pear Vinaigrette. The pear vinaigrette was a new recipe that he wanted to try, “But you can use any kind of vinaigrette,” Wheeler advised. After finishing the salad, he got to work on a fabulous Chanterelle and Heirloom Tomato Risotto.

When all the dishes were ready, everyone was eager to sit down to eat. Conversation centered around the tasty meal and what a good experience picking mushrooms had been. “It’s just refreshing to get out in nature, then be able to come back and eat something so fresh that you had just picked,” commented Pohlman.

Paul and Jodi Hoebing also enjoyed their day.

please see **CHANTERELLE**, page Life 2



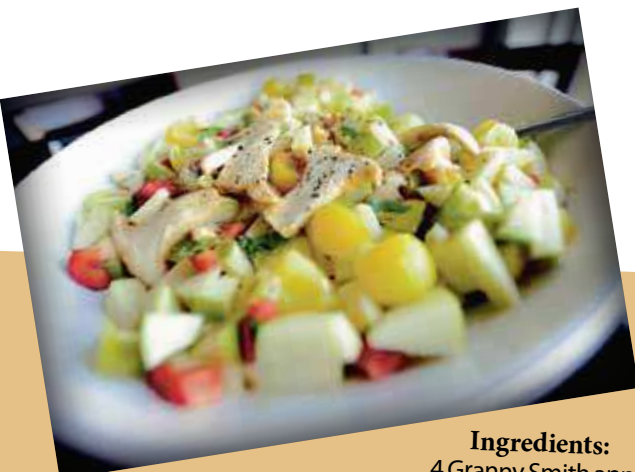
Mushroom foraging expert, Jim Wheeler, picks through a patch of white chanterelles earlier this month, west of Centralia.



Jim Wheeler points out the difference between a chanterelle mushroom and a russula.

MUSHROOM PICKING SAFETY TIPS

- Don’t go where there are fences, gates, or no trespassing signs. (Full details and rules for Washington State Personal Use Mushroom Harvesting can be viewed at psms.org.)
- Make a lot of noise so hunters will know you’re in the area.
- Shout out to your partners to help keep track of each other.
- Take note of where you go in the woods, keep track of where you are. If you start walking in and have a hill on your right, make sure it is on your left when you head back out.
- Don’t pick any mushrooms that you aren’t sure of. A poisonous mushroom in your basket can contaminate your chanterelles with its spores.



This is a wonderfully light and versatile salad. You can add other veggies, such as asparagus or leeks, and replace the apples with pears or nectarines. You can use morels or hen-of-the-woods mushrooms, and any light fruit-based or Asian vinaigrettes.

Ingredients:

- 4 Granny Smith apples, cored and diced into bite-size pieces
- 8 to 12 medium-sized thick chanterelles, sliced top to bottom, about 1/8 to 1/4 inches thick
- 1/2 sweet red pepper, diced
- 1 medium shallot, sliced
- 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup of heirloom cherry tomatoes, quartered, or chopped heirloom

- tomatoes. Any variety works.
- 1 cup of your favorite vinaigrette (stay away from strong Italian dressings)
- Sea salt
- Fresh cracked pepper

Directions:

- Combine all ingredients except dressing, salt, pepper and mushrooms.
- Get a frying pan very hot and

then add the oil, salt and pepper. Next add the mushrooms. Do not stir. Allow mushrooms to sear for about three minutes, or until they just start to lose their liquid. Remove the mushrooms with a slotted spoon and add to the vegetables. Pour on dressing, mix, and adjust seasoning as needed. Refrigerate, and then allow the salad to almost come to room temperature before serving. Enjoy!

Granny Smith Apple & Chanterelle Salad with Ginger-Pear Vinaigrette

Chanterelles

Continued from Life 1

"Loved it," smiled Paul. "The best part was the eating."

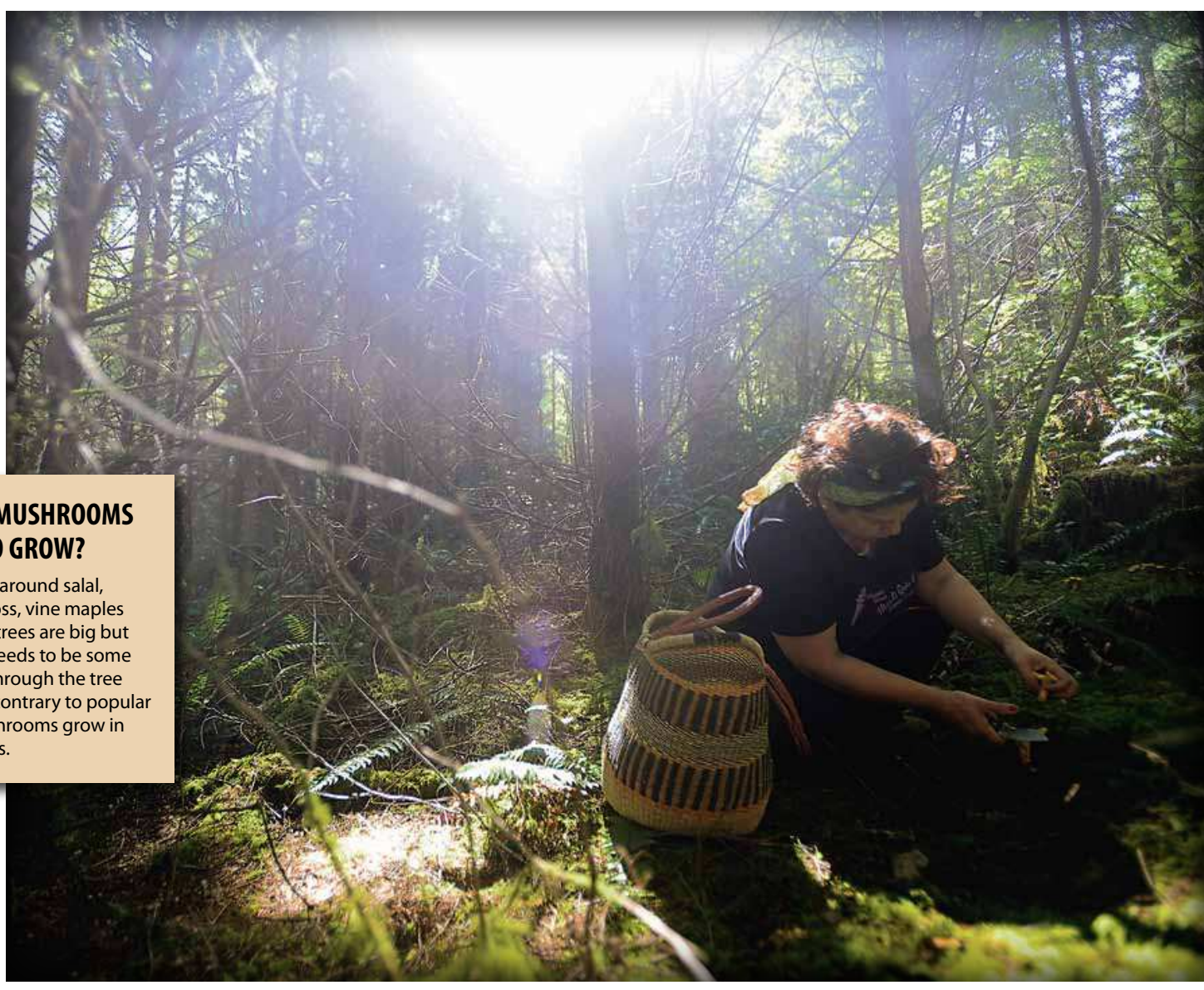
Angela DuPont had to agree, "It was delicious!" Liz Hill felt that learning about the mushrooms, where to pick them and meeting new friends were her highlights of the local adventure. "It was just a great day!"

There are many areas open for picking mushrooms. "Ask your friends if you can hunt on their property. Most people don't mind, you're basically just walking around picking up mold," Wheeler laughed. You can also go into places like the Gifford Pinchot National Forest and get a permit to pick mushrooms. The permit is free but does limit picking to ten days per year.

Wheeler's next class will take place on Saturday, September 21, 2013. He will take participants out to pick mushrooms as well as teach them how to prepare two dishes, which they will get to enjoy. He will also be teaching how to can and preserve the mushrooms. To sign up for the class, email strainedcarrots@gmail.com.

Nancy Keaton is a freelance writer living in Chehalis, Washington with her family. They look for every opportunity to get out and enjoy the outdoors such as camping, biking, hiking, kayaking, fishing, rockhounding, and simply exploring.

WHERE DO MUSHROOMS LIKE TO GROW?
Mushrooms grow around salal, Oregon grape, moss, vine maples and where the fir trees are big but not huge. There needs to be some sunlight getting through the tree canopy because, contrary to popular belief, not all mushrooms grow in complete darkness.



Brenda Pohlman, Centralia, picks chanterelle mushrooms during a foraging and cooking class taught by Jim Wheeler.

Pete Caster / pccaster@chronline.com

Winning the Weed Battle



Donald D. Tapio
WSU Extension Regional Specialist

If there's one thing gardeners can be sure of it's the fact that no matter what they plant, weeds are sure to germinate and grow. What is difficult to understand however, is how weeds can be so prolific in garden soils that have been carefully weeded for years. A brief look at weed seed production and survival tactics provides some clues as to why weeds continue to be an ongoing problem for most home gardeners. Almost without exception, weeds produce copious amounts of seeds that can remain viable in the soil for years. In fact, a single redroot pigweed plant, which is fairly common in our area, can produce a whopping 117,400 seeds in just one growing season! Other examples of prolific weed seed production include: lambsquarter, 72,450 seeds per plant, purslane, 52,300 seeds per plant and broadleaf plantain, 36,150 seeds per plant.

Prolific seed production is only part of the story however. Weed seeds are also notorious for their ability to remain dormant in the soil until the right environmental conditions favor germination. In fact, weed seed viability experiments conducted at the University of Michigan found curly dock seeds were still viable after 70 years of burial in sterile sub-soil. A single lambsquarter plant will produce seeds that will remain viable for an average of 40 years. Pigweed seeds on the average will survive in the soil for at least 10 years. Common dandelions are not nearly as prolific with each plant producing a mere 15,000 seeds which remain viable for just 6 years.

The weed seeds which are currently germinating may well have been deposited by weeds allowed to go to seed decades ago. Weed scientists frequently refer to existing weed seeds in the soil as the "Weed Seed Bank". Virtually every garden soil has a weed seed bank with varying weed species and seed numbers. With every tilling of the soil, a percentage of

the dormant weed seeds are exposed to the soil surface where they promptly germinate and grow.

Gardeners lose ground when weeds are allowed to go to seed at any time or if they are introduced unintentionally. Manure and other un-composted materials are good organic matter additions to the garden; but they can also contain weed seeds. Late season weeds can be a major source of new weed seed deposits. By mid-to late summer, when it's too hot to work in the garden or we go on vacation, weeds can take over and go to seed un-noticed. Some weeds have the botanical characteristic of flowering when days get shorter in the fall. This day-length response results in weeds that quickly go to seed soon after they germinate, producing seeds on very small and young plants. For example, a spring germinating pigweed will get very large by the time seed heads form, while a late-summer germinating pigweed will form a seed head when the plant is much smaller.

A relatively new concept for controlling weeds relies on using plants that produce toxic chemicals that prevent plant growth. Most home gardeners are probably most familiar with this phenomena as it pertains to the inability to grow plants beneath black walnut trees. Since the time of ancient Rome, gardeners have observed that walnut trees are toxic to many other plants. Botanists refer to this characteristic as allelopathy.

The use of allelopathy for the control of weeds is at the cutting edge of environmentally sound weed management. Researchers at the University of Michigan have found that cereal rye is extremely effective in controlling many common garden weeds. In an experimental plot, rye was planted as a cover crop in the fall. In the following spring, the rye was mowed down or sprayed with a short-term non-selective herbicide (Round-up). Large seed vegetables such as beans and peas were then planted through the mulch. As the rye decomposed, toxins were released that inhibited

the growth of a number of common garden weeds including redroot pigweed, purslane, foxtail and ragweed. The rye not only produced the usual benefits of a mulch with increased soil moisture, greater microbial activity and buffered soil temperature, but also provided biochemical weed control.

Home gardeners can easily implement allelopathic principles in their own gardens by planting a fall cover crop of rye and using the residue as a mulch following the procedure developed at the University of Michigan. Another option would be to grow a cover crop of rye in the back area of the garden, mow it monthly, and spread the clippings between rows of vegetables. Aisles between trees in home orchards might also be planted with rye and kept mowed. Although a mulch of cereal rye may not control all weeds, it will certainly help to reduce overall weed populations.

One of the most effective methods of controlling weeds in gardens is by using mulches. In addition to weed control, mulches help maintain soil moisture. Mulches also keep soil temperatures cool and keep vegetables cleaner. Examples of organic mulch materials include wood chips, sawdust, lawn clippings and leaves. A layer of organic mulch from 1 to 6 inches deep may be needed in order to effectively control weeds.

Fabric mulch (sometimes called "weed barrier" fabric) is highly effective in preventing the establishment of annual weeds. It is permeable to air and water, but acts as a physical barrier against germinating weed seedlings and roots. Though designed primarily for use under bark chips in ornamental plantings, these fabrics can also be used in vegetable gardens.

Donald Tapio is a WSU Extension Regional Specialist. He may be reached at (360) 482-2934 or tapiod@wsu.edu.



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OrganicbyDesign

Monique Pean Crafts her Pieces with the Environment in Mind

By Booth Moore

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Monique Pean is one of the most talented new American jewelry designers working today. She founded her line in 2006, bringing a sustainable approach to her work by using recycled gold and conflict-free stones.

Since then, she's attracted the attention of the Council of Fashion Designers of America, winning the Vogue Fashion Fund Award in 2009, and of First Lady Michelle Obama, model Karlie Kloss, actresses Jennifer Lawrence and Emma Watson and many more who have worn her unique designs.

Each time the New York-based Pean creates a collection, she travels to a new place, immerses herself in the culture, connects with artisans to learn traditional techniques and researches new sustainable materials.

For her fall Tu'til collection, she visited the Tikal region of Guatemala, where she was inspired by the idea of Maya architecture juxtaposed with mid-century architecture, and she made use of the area's black and gray jade to stunning effect. The result? Pieces that include a zebra agate and black jade pendant with a dramatic diamond pave point and a black jade open pyramid ring encased in 18-karat recycled white gold.

I asked Pean a few questions about her philosophy and her process.

Q: When you say your pieces are sustainable, what do you mean?

A: Mining is very detrimental to the environment. For example, mining enough gold to produce one simple wedding band produces 20 tons of waste. That's the equivalent to 2 1/2 full-grown elephants' worth of mercury and cyanide going into the environment. When I started designing, I wanted to make sure that while I was making beautiful things, I was not impacting the environment in a negative way. I support the No Dirty Gold campaign and other programs trying to incentivize the mining industry to clean up their practices. I only use recycled gold and sustainably mined materials, meaning that they are mined artisanally, using a hammer and a chisel, not using blasts and mercury.

Q: What kinds of materials do you work with?

A: I use unique stones created over thousands of years, so each piece is collectible. I just started working with fossilized dinosaur bone from a stegosaurus. It comes from the Colorado

Plateau, which is the only place in the world where there was a perfect storm of mineralization, so that as parts of the dinosaur bone and flesh disintegrated, minerals went into the bone and it agatized. Most of it is brownish red. But occasionally you will find pieces in colorful blues and purples, like the ones I'm using. It's kind of amazing to be able to wear something from the Jurassic Age.

Q: Your signature material is fossilized woolly mammoth tusk, which you source from indigenous Alaskan natives?

A: Yes. If the woolly mammoth tusk was trapped in ice, it maintains its creamy color. But if it's exposed to silt minerals, it turns a brown or caramel tone. And if it's exposed to salt, you get these amazing blues. I also have some that are peachy pink. On some pieces, we use a scrimshaw technique, where we etch into the woolly mammoth tusk with a knife and inlay vegetable dye.

Q: Did you use any new materials in the Tu'til collection?

A: Yes, I met with local artisans to source sustainable Gutatemalan jade on my trip. The jade was discovered near the Motagua Fault. Guatemala is the only source of gray and black jade, and the hues are stunning. For the ancient Mayans, jade signified life, fertility and power.

Q: Tell me about a couple of your favorite pieces from the collection.

A: I am excited to introduce my signature ring in solid 18-karat recycled gold. The gold can be engraved with one's initials and is the perfect pinky ring. I also introduced a three-dimensional carving technique in the collection, usable on fossilized woolly mammoth, fossilized walrus ivory and dinosaur bone. My purple fossilized dinosaur bone ring is surrounded by conflict- and devastation-free white diamond pave and is over 150 million years old. It's definitely a conversation starter.

Q: You grew up in Washington, D.C., and started your career in investment banking. How did you become interested in jewelry design?

A: My father worked for the United Nations for the African Development Foundation, so he was always taking me all over the world. My mother is an artist, and we built a large indigenous art collection when I was growing up. It came naturally to me to want to work with artisans.

Monique Pean collection, \$1,000 to \$300,000, is available at Barneys New York.



Zebra agate, black Guatemalan jade and conflict-and-devastation-free white diamond necklace, 18-carat recycled white gold, 0.83 TCW retails for \$18,095.



Monique Pean Signature ring with white diamond pave; 18-carat recycled rose gold. Retail Price: \$6,655.

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Lewis County is providing a **FREE** cleanup day to residential and small business customers to help you properly dispose of these leftover materials.

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September 28, 2013

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Fertilizers: Give to neighbor or local farmer

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&

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Example: Nov. 2, 3, 4

Event Name: _____
Example: Valley Festival

Hosting Organization: _____
Example: Valley Lions Club

Event Hours: _____
Example: Fri. 10-4, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

Event Location: _____
Example: City Park, 123 Main St., Centralia or SWW Fairgrounds, Blue Pavilion

Event Description: _____

Event Activities: Please check all boxes which apply to your event.

- Children's Activities Arts & Crafts
 Beer & Wine Garden Live Music
 Commercial Exhibits Food Booths
 Antiques/Collectibles Shuttle Service

Line Listing Information: The Chronicle Classifieds will be publishing a Weekly Bazaar Listing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for a small cost of \$30 non-subscriber, \$25 subscriber.

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Payment must be included with order.

The Chronicle

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

		8				6	9	
		7	1					
4					8			3
2	9					3		
1					9		5	4
					6	1		9
	2		3				9	6
	7				6			
	3	1		7		5	2	

9-17-13

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	A	Y		D	A	M	P		M	A	C		
E	R	A	S		E	P	E		I	R	A		
L	E	N	O		B	R	A	C	K	E	T	S	
P	A	G	O	D	A				E	N	Y	A	
				N	O	R		A	G	E			
H	Y	P	E	D		E	X	I	L	E	S		
G	E	A	R		L	E	E	S		P	A	D	
T	A	I		C	U	L	L		P	I	C	A	
		S	L	A	C	K	S		B	A	C	K	S
			L	I	E		R	I	P				
R	I	T	A					U	N	Y	O	K	E
T	H	R	I	L	L	E	R		R	I	N	D	
E	O	E		C	O	L	A		I	S	O	N	
S	P	Y		D	U	L	L		E	T	A		

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gazed upon
 - 4 Sinbad's transport
 - 7 Limp, as hair
 - 11 Crude metal
 - 12 Cornell or Pound
 - 14 Head
 - 15 Takeout, often (2 wds.)
 - 17 Letter starter
 - 18 Realize
 - 19 Jessica of "Murder, She Wrote"
 - 21 Multipurpose truck
 - 22 Daisy — Yokum
 - 23 Farm buildings
 - 26 Gun loader
 - 29 Skedaddle
 - 30 Flag Day month
 - 31 Cook in oil
 - 33 Circulars
- DOWN**
- 1 Davenport
 - 2 What Hamlet smelled (2 wds.)
 - 3 Pioneer's heading
 - 4 Equips afresh
 - 5 UV ray blocker
 - 6 — -Magnon man
 - 7 Boarding house guest
 - 8 "Sting like —"
 - 9 Oscar winner Patricia
 - 10 Actress Sedgwick
 - 13 Unyielding
 - 16 Jeer at
 - 20 Designate
 - 23 Youth org.
 - 24 "Back in Black" band
 - 25 Too hasty
 - 26 Exercise power
 - 27 Does in
 - 28 Mild expletive
 - 30 Together
 - 32 Mo. multiples
 - 34 Lemon candy
 - 35 Taxpayer's dread
 - 37 Bakery goody
 - 38 Tidbit
 - 40 Blue Grotto isle
 - 41 Kind of pump
 - 42 Muse of history
 - 43 Reverse
 - 45 Incites Fido
 - 46 Canyon reply
 - 47 Warehouse pallet
 - 50 Charged particle

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11			12			13		14		
15			16					17		
18					19	20				
		21			22					
23	24	25			26			27	28	
29				30				31	32	
33				34				35		
	36		37				38			
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41	42	43				44		45	46	47
48				49	50					
51				52				53		
54					55			56		

9-17

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	1	7	6	5	9	3	4	2
6	3	2	4	7	8	1	5	9
9	4	5	2	1	3	6	8	7
2	6	1	9	3	4	8	7	5
4	5	8	7	2	1	9	3	6
3	7	9	8	6	5	4	2	1
5	8	6	3	9	7	2	1	4
1	2	3	5	4	6	7	9	8
7	9	4	1	8	2	5	6	3

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: Y equals B

"PM ENLMS'R ELDKSL IVN K CP ... K VCJL
C EKMLCML, YOR K CZMN VCJL C ZNR ND
NRVLH RVKSXM." — RLHK XCHH

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A good film is when the price of the dinner, the theater admission, and the babysitter were worth it." — Alfred Hitchcock

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HISTORY of Lewis County

— est. 1845 —

Lost Men Eat Horses to Survive

In 1886, Mr. Dachral and Mr. Lucas had become lost on a trail, and Mr. Lucas went for help. "Dachral waited for the return of his companion until hunger drove him to the terrible necessity of killing and eating part of the colt," The Lewis County Bee reported. "Days drug slowly by and no return of Lucas and hunger forced him to the killing of his horse. He jerked part of the meat and started in search of a settlement. After wandering about until almost exhausted he came to the settlement near Mossy Rock.

A party was soon organized and started in search of Mr. Lucas. After six days of search he was found on the Sispus (sic) river. After leaving Dachral at the Indian camp Lucas had wandered down that stream to where it empties into the Cowlitz. Thence he endeavored to return to the camp but losing his way wandered far up the stream, getting farther and farther from any relief. After living on berries for four or five days he killed his horse and removed the skin, which he used for bedding and the flesh for food. When found he had given up all hope and lain down to die. The carcass of the horse was a putrid mass. By the exposure and lack of food, Mr. Lucas had been reduced to a crazed condition. He is 66 years of age and for 20 years has been a miner roving in the mountains and was never lost before. They are rapidly recovering and passed through Chehalis leaving here this morning for the hop fields of Puyallup."

Splendid Music Coming to Fair

In 1910, the Chehalis Bee-Nugget told of the musical entertainment coming to the second annual Southwest Washington State Fair. "One of the attractive features the fair this year will be

the splendid music which is to be furnished by the state training school band under the directorship of Prof. J. DeForest Cline," the newspaper wrote. "The training school band is composed of boys from the institution, some of the players being but little over 10 years of age. They furnish some very fine music, however, and are enthusiastically received wherever they appear."

Country Girl Attends School for First Time

In 1911, Bernice Snyder, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of the Big Bottom country, came to Centralia for the first time to attend the Dunkard school. They lived on a ranch, which was 100 miles from the nearest neighbor.

"Clad in Dunkard hat, rough dress and rawhide shoes, the child peered with wondering eyes at the world of electricity, steam and steel structures that was opened to her for the first time, and she peered anxiously around her and stared wildly at every sound," The Centralia Weekly Chronicle wrote.

Her mother, who accompanied her, had not seen civilization for 13 years.

Hell Week Held at College

In 1935, the men at Centralia Junior College held Hell Week, with Sophomore Delmar Olson in charge.

"Sophomore men at Centralia junior college are running the frosh ragged through what freshmen generally term Hell Week," The Centralia Daily Chronicle reported. "The Five Days of Purgatorial Practice opened Monday night and will come to a recess Friday.

"The Men's club is swinging the Maul on frosh who pull stunts contrary to rules laid down and enforced by their burly elders.

Going for a Swing



Ernest "Ernie" Kuehner poses in front of the bright red chief's car in this undated photo. Kuehner became the second fire chief in the city of Chehalis at the young age of 21. He had been appointed by the city's mayor in 1919. He served as chief for 35 years, retiring in 1954. Ernie married Pauline Brassfield in 1927. The couple settled in Chehalis in a home next door to his family.

"Thirty frosh were initiated Monday night with a lesson in practical geography. Split into pairs, they went on pitch-dark errands to high traffic centers such as the reservoir on Seminary hill, the Old Chehalis road and the dump, finding at each stop a note giving further directions toward their objectives. Some frosh were requested to bring in rare specimens of poolhall pottery — spittoons, gaboons (also spittoons) and sloop jars."

"You would be surprised at some of the articles returned by our messengers," Mr. Olson remarked.

Hatfield and McCoy Feud Fueled

In 1960, young McCoy, a runaway from Green Hill School, stole a car owned by a Hatfield.

Monday morning Herman Hatfield of route 3, Chehalis, said he had his car back but his temper hasn't cooled so that renewal of the old Hatfield-McCoy family fuel is not out of possibility," The Daily Chronicle wrote. "The state school didn't say what McCoy was involved, but Herman Hatfield is a descendant of the famed feuding Hatfields."

On the previous Saturday, someone stole the car of Ira Hatfield, 508 East Magnolia St., Centralia. The Centralia Hatfield was not related to the Chehalis Hatfield.

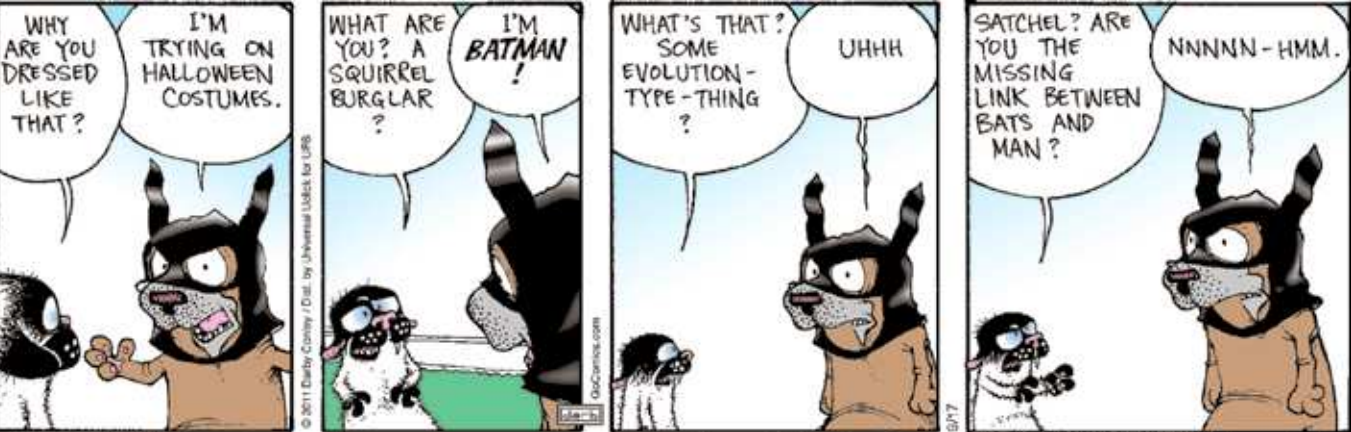
Students use Packwood Outdoor Pool

In 1986, during the fall, Packwood and Randle elementary students took swimming classes in the Timberland Community Association outdoor swimming pool in Packwood.

Winlock FFA is Two-Star Winner

In 2001, the Winlock Future Farmers of America were invited to the 74th national convention in Louisville, Ky., to be recognized as a two-star winner in the national FFA chapter award program, out of 500 applicants. The Winlock chapter had 100 members out of a school of 200 students.

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price

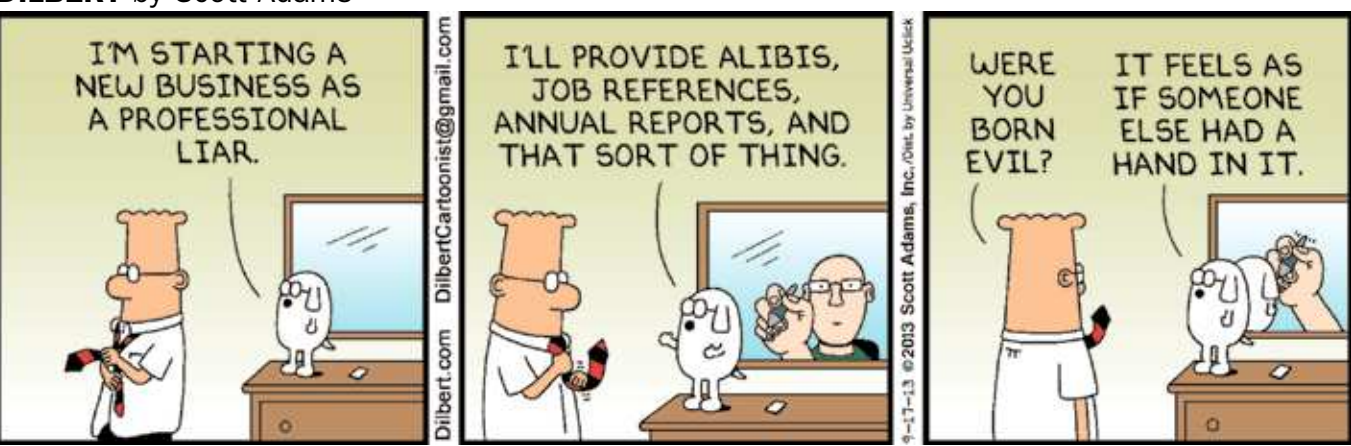


"Since she got her new teeth, she's put on 60 pounds."

DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



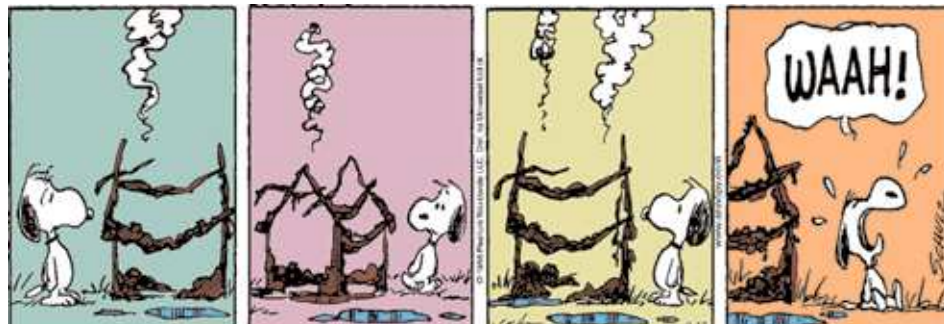
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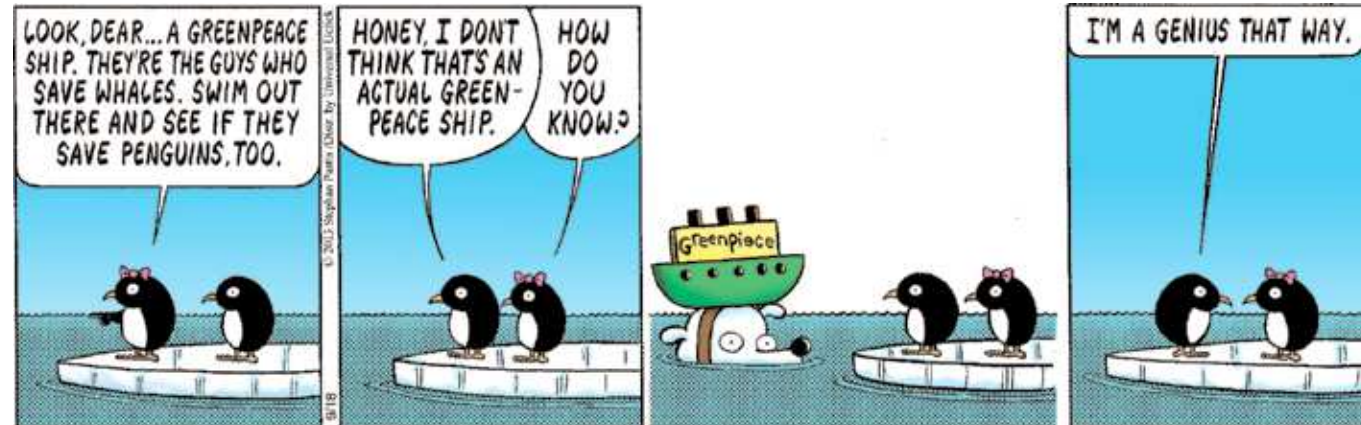
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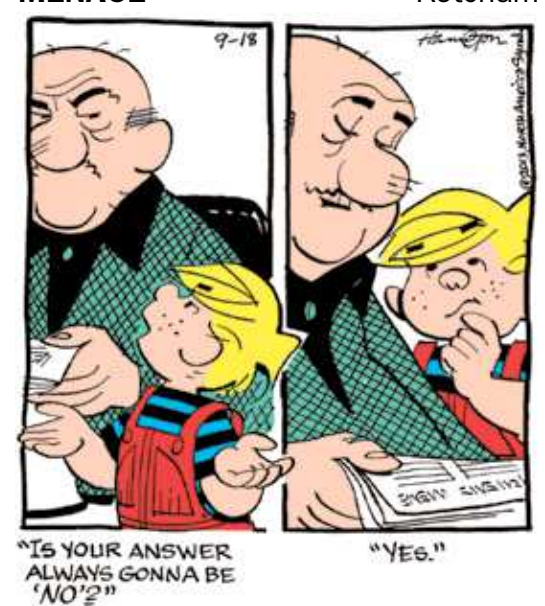
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How to Get Noticed in a Crowded Job Market

Finding a new job is never an easy task. That task grew even more difficult over the last half-decade, when a struggling economy forced many companies to lay off workers and institute hiring freezes. As a result, unemployment numbers rose, and many out-of-work men and women found themselves searching for ways to stand out among a crowded pool of applicants.

Standing out in a crowded job market has always been tough, but many professionals find it even more difficult to get noticed now, when many companies request prospective employees apply for job postings via the Internet. That process can be frustrating, as even the most qualified applicants can easily get lost among the myriad of workers all applying for the same position. But as daunting as finding a new job may seem to those looking for work, there are ways to stand out among the masses.

Go the Extra Mile When Sending Your Application

Many online job postings provide a link or an email address where applicants can fill out an application or send their resumes. This is a necessary step, and applicants should follow the directions in the posting. But applicants who really want to get noticed can take the extra step of finding the contact information for the company's hiring manager and sending their resume directly to that person's email address. Include the title of the position you're applying for in the subject line of your email, and cut and paste your cover letter into the body of the email. In addition to sending your email to the company's hiring manager, consider CC'ing the person who might be your boss if you were to get the position.

Tighten Things Up

Your resume should reflect your work experience, but you want to focus primarily on the experience and skills that are relevant to the position. You can list past positions or internships you've had, but keep the synopsis of those positions brief if they bear little relevance to the position for which you're applying. The main focus of your resume should be the things you have done in the past that make you the best candidate for this job. This might change as you apply for various positions, but tailor each resume to each specific position.

Make Your Resume Download-Friendly

Applying for positions but getting little response despite your qualifications? Chances are your resume might not be download-friendly. Bullet points and boxes might look good to you, but if the hiring manager on the receiving end of your resume does not have the same version of the program you're using, that resume might look like a scrambled mess by the time that it's downloaded. In such instances your resume is almost certain to end up in the scrap heap, no matter how qualified you might be. When uploading your resume to a company Web site or emailing it to a hiring manager, choose a format they can easily download. A PDF, for example, is a format that's easy to download and unlikely to scramble.

Beware of Hyperlinks

Adding hyperlinks to a resume can be hit or miss. When it's a hit, a hiring manager can click on a link in your resume and be taken directly to samples of your work. However, if you're asked to submit your resume via an online application instead of sending it directly to a hiring manager's email address, then those same hyperlinks might be relegating your application to the trash bin before it's ever seen. That's because the database may be programmed to associate any documents with hyperlinks as spam, in which case the hiring manager will never see your application or resume. Hyperlinks can be useful and help you stand out, but only when they're employed under the right circumstances.

Include Social Media Profiles

More and more companies want employees who are familiar with social media, which can work to an applicants' advantage or prove detrimental. If you have been responsible regarding your use of social media, conducting yourself in a professional manner and even benefitting your existing employer, by all means share these profiles with potential employers. But if you have traditionally used social media purely as a social tool and not in a professional manner, then it bears little relevance to your job search and likely won't help you stand out for the right reasons.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Volatile Younger Sister Must Reach Out for Help on her Own

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister, "Tanya," is 22 and a single mother. Her son is 2. She's pregnant again, and this time her baby will be a girl.

My sister is very dramatic and emotional. She gets angry easily and has a short fuse. She's great with her son, except he picks up on her drama and is somewhat dramatic himself. My worry is that girls are more likely to imitate that behavior, and I'm concerned my niece will be just like her mother. Although Tanya has a good heart, her emotional issues have caused her to have horrible relationships with men,



By Abigail Van Buren

as our mother did. When I suggested to my sister that she talk to someone about her anger, she flipped out on me. We were both sexually abused as children. I have dealt with those issues and she has not. Was I rude to suggest she see someone about her emotional problems? — JUST TRYING TO HELP

DEAR TRYING TO HELP: Suggesting that Tanya discuss this with a professional wasn't rude; it was a loving thing to do. Your sister reacted defensively because she isn't ready to admit she needs help.

What you must do is hope that one day she will be receptive, but also accept that it may never happen. Not everyone is strong enough to face the fact that they need help or willing to reach out for it.

DEAR ABBY: How does a person quit being a quitter? At 46, I have realized that this is what I am. I have quit everything — church, jobs, school. If I don't like a friend, I just drop the person. The same goes for books, exercise — everything! How do you stop the lifelong habit of quitting? — QUITTER IN CHARLESTON

DEAR CHARLESTON: I hate to see you give yourself a pejorative label. It's time to have yourself evaluated because it is possible you suffer from attention deficit disorder — and if you do, there is help for it.

If that's not the case, then start small, give yourself a goal you CAN accomplish and don't stop until you have reached it. It doesn't have to be anything complicated, but see it through. Then

give yourself another, more difficult assignment and finish it.

Perseverance is a skill that can be learned. Each time you succeed, you will reinforce the idea that you CAN do it. The more you do this, the better you will feel about yourself, and it will be reflected in your work and social relationships.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman with several single friends. They are always eager to do things with me, but married life is a lot different than being single. I'd love to connect these friends, who don't know each other. I realize making friends can be hard, and I'd love to help them in that way.

What would be the best way to do this? I don't have a lot of time to spend inviting everyone

together and having them get to know each other. I'd like to do a quick introduction, then let them go have fun doing "single people" things. Is this possible? — UNIFI-ER IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR UNIFI-ER: Absolutely. Call or email your friends and tell them there are people you want them to meet because you think they'd enjoy each other. Then arrange a group lunch at a convenient location and introduce them. After that, if the chemistry is right, they'll become friendly.

...
Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

S	A	W		R	O	C		L	A	N	K				
O	R	E		E	Z	R	A		O	B	E	Y			
F	A	S	T	F	O	O	D		D	E	A	R			
A	T	T	A	I	N		A	N	G	E	L	A			
				U	T	E		M	A	E					
B	A	R	N	S		R	A	M	R	O	D				
S	C	A	T		J	U	N	E		F	R	Y			
A	D	S		D	O	L	T		A	F	A	R			
				C	H	E	R	I	E		M	U	S	T	S
				C	O	N		C	O	D					
S	C	U	L	P	T		A	R	I	S	E	S			
U	L	N	A			L	I	P	S	T	I	C	K		
M	I	D	I			Y	O	R	E		C	H	I		
P	O	O	R			N	I	L		S	O	D			

- ACROSS**
- 1 Molten rock
 - 6 Eccentric
 - 11 Buffalo pucksters
 - 12 Father of geometry
 - 13 Leave on a trip
 - 14 Drowns off
 - 15 Overhead
 - 16 Take a tumble
 - 17 By heart
 - 18 — de cologne
 - 19 Skip past
 - 23 Parliament member
 - 25 Iffy attempts
 - 26 PIN prompter
 - 29 Booster rocket
 - 31 Friendly advice
 - 32 Moo
 - 33 Wanders
 - 34 Dangerous curve
- DOWN**
- 1 Rumba relative
 - 2 Monks' superior
 - 3 Driveway topping
 - 4 Only
 - 5 Question
 - 6 Slow time
 - 35 Tests
 - 37 Hoe
 - 39 Kind of bean
 - 40 Candle material
 - 41 — Major
 - 45 Command to a dog
 - 47 Uses a crowbar
 - 48 Perfumed bag
 - 51 Condescends
 - 52 Consecrate
 - 53 — Hemingway
 - 54 Went off course
 - 55 Army trumpet

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10			
11						12						
13						14						
15					16							
17					18			19	20	21	22	
			23	24				25				
26	27	28		29				30		31		
32				33						34		
35			36			37			38			
39					40				41	42	43	44
			45	46					47			
48	49	50						51				
52								53				
54								55				

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

		5				3		
8					7	5		
	1		3	8			6	
3				4	8			
			9		2	6	1	
	5		6					8
	6	1		2				7
2	7					9		

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

3	1	8	7	4	2	6	9	5
9	6	7	1	5	3	8	4	2
4	5	2	6	9	8	1	7	3
2	9	5	4	8	7	3	1	6
1	8	6	2	3	9	7	5	4
7	4	3	5	6	1	2	8	9
8	2	4	3	1	5	9	6	7
5	7	9	8	2	6	4	3	1
6	3	1	9	7	4	5	2	8

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: E equals B
"LEPFMTJWP MZW FGLPW BZDCGFBVJ FGDYCP
KLV PWW HGWY KLV FMSW KLVZ WKWP LBB
KLVZ CLMJ." — GWYZK BLZA

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "MS doesn't define who I am ... I have a disease, but I also have a lot of other things." — Teri Garr

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 18, 2013

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Wednesday evening. Includes programs like 'The Million Second Quiz', 'America's Got Talent', 'The X Factor', 'Duck Dynasty', and 'River Monsters: Unhooked'.

THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 19, 2013

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Thursday evening. Includes programs like 'The Million Second Quiz', 'America's Got Talent', 'The X Factor', 'Duck Dynasty', and 'River Monsters: Unhooked'.

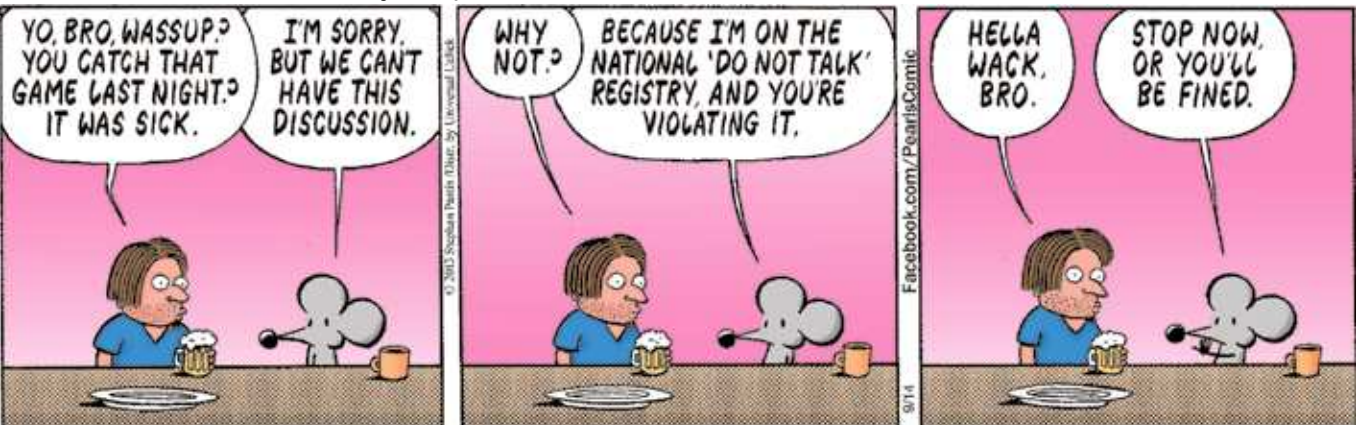
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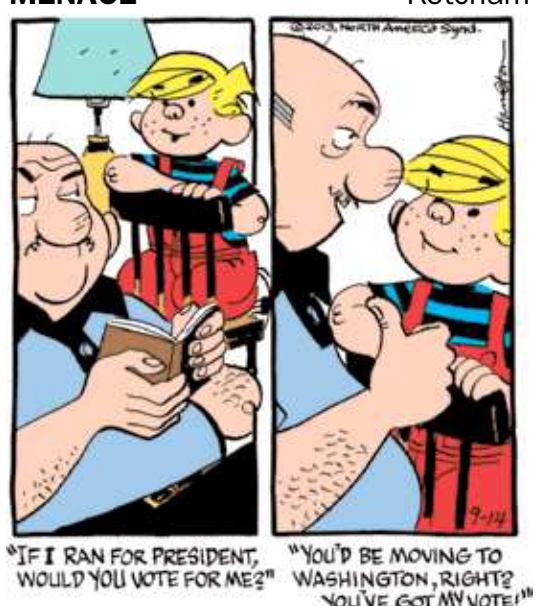


RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price

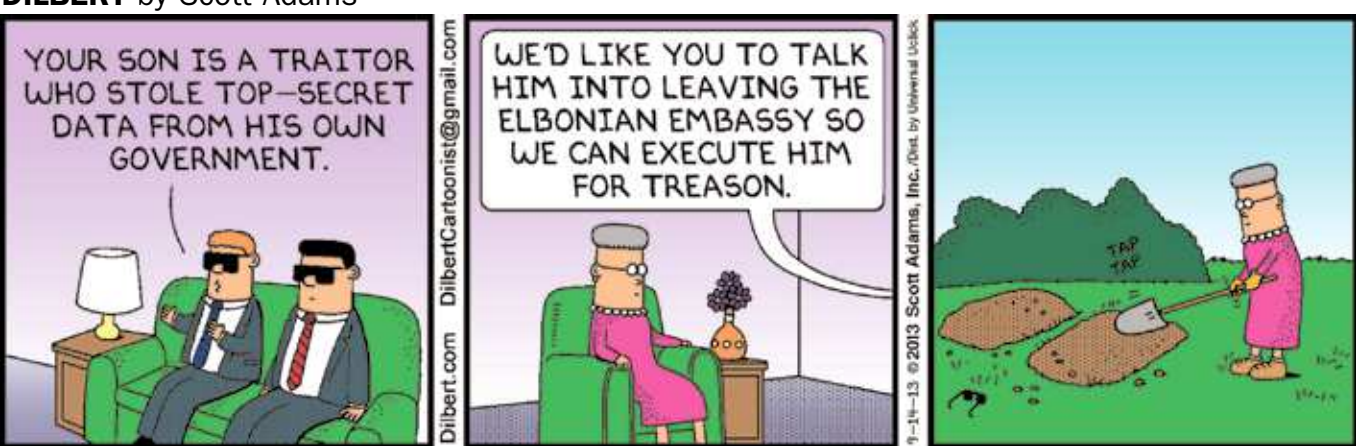


"Do you sell those invisible hearing aids?"

DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



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WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



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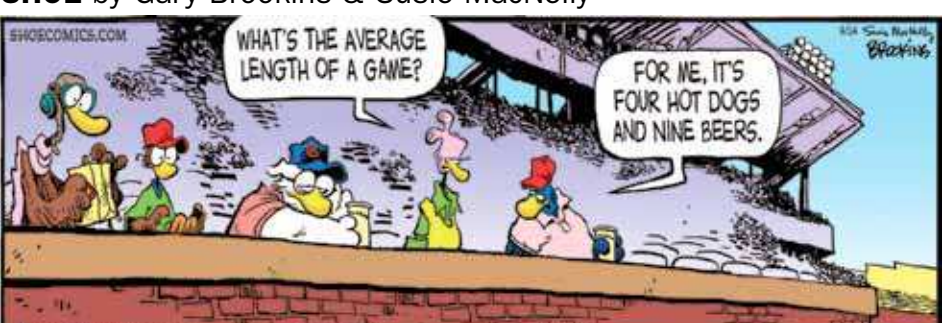
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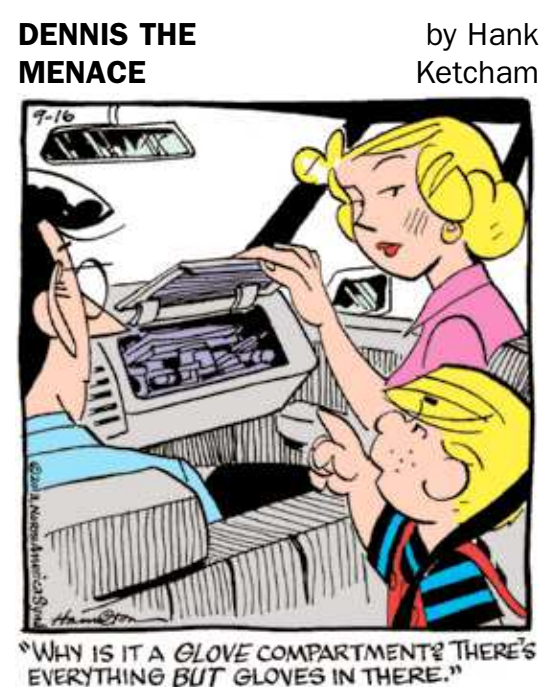
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